



WEATHER:
Cloudy, Showers,
Mild.

82nd Year, No. 176

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★

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TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

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DOMINICAN

Murder, Unrest Returns

SANTO DOMINGO (CP)—Murder and unrest returned to the Dominican Republic today as the country faced its worst crisis since the end of last summer's civil war.

Military leaders—including former "constitutional" president Francisco Caamaño Deras—refused assignments to diplomatic posts abroad ordered by provisional president Hector Garcia-Godoy.

A broadcast from San Isidro airbase, the military junta's stronghold during the civil war, called on former supporters to obey military orders.

Following the broadcast, Orlando Bonnelly, nephew of former president Juan Bonnelly, was shot and killed while travelling in a car with his wife and children.

Reports said conditions were normal in the rest of the country.

Tension rose Thursday night after Garcia-Godoy ordered heads of the armed forces and leaders of last year's four-month revolt to leave the country.

A San Isidro communique said the armed forces would not accept the assignments.

It was not clear whether the military planned to overthrow the provisional government installed with such difficulty through the efforts of the Organization of American States or was just trying to force the president to back down.

'NOT STEPPING DOWN'

Preoccupied but calm, Garcia-Godoy told a reporter he was not stepping down. He didn't even ask help from the 8,000-man Inter-American peace force. He emphasized that his decision Thursday to replace



GARCIA-GODOY
... decision 'irrevocable'

the leadership of the armed forces and to transfer abroad the key figures on both sides of the Dominican conflict was "irrevocable."

This was the known picture early today:

Troops had occupied the national palace and the government radio station and had sealed off the major highways leading to the capital.

Authorized armed forces sources reported military uprisings in some unspecified cities by regiments "disagreeing" with the president's decision.

The heart of the city, which the rebels seized during the April revolution and occupied for months afterward, was quiet.

REMAIN ON ALERT

The 11,000-man force, which includes 9,000 Americans, remained in their quarters or at

Continued on Page 2



AMONG STRANDED passengers airlifted from Kamloops to Vancouver was five-month-old Brian Pellerin. The child and his parents were among hun-

dreds stranded when snowslides blocked three transcontinental passenger trains in the Fraser Canyon. The Pellerins were en route to Port Alberni.

'Prospects Not Bright' Over Kashmir

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Prime Minister Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan met today for the first time in two days at the deadlocked Tashkent summit conference.

Shastri and Ayub talked for 50 minutes and made tentative plans to meet again tonight.

A well informed source said that despite active mediation by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "prospects are not too bright."

Kosygin spent much of Thursday shuttling between Shastri and Ayub. The two Asian leaders communicated with each other exclusively through him.

Kosygin apparently is in for more of the same. He was scheduled to meet Shastri early in the afternoon and probably would confer with Ayub later.

Kosygin's difficult task is to find some approach acceptable to both sides for handling their dispute over the Himalayan state of Kashmir, the stumbling block of the conference.

Despite the trouble he obviously was having, Kosygin appeared to be scoring a considerable personal success with both delegations.

Officials of both nations publicly and privately praised the Soviet premier for his efforts here.

Pakistani Information Minister Altaf Ghajar said his delegation is "deeply impressed by the sympathy and understanding displayed by Premier Kosygin."

Indian foreign Secretary S. Jha said Kosygin is spending a "great deal of time and is helping in every way to make these talks successful."

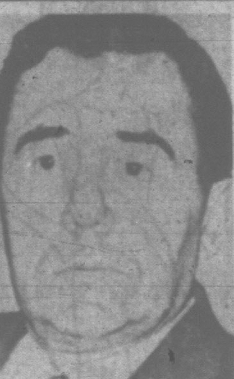
COMMONWEALTH AIDS STRICKEN RHODESIA

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson tonight lined up Canadian and Australian support for emergency shipments of grain to drought- and famine-stricken areas of central and southern Africa.

British government sources said Rhodesia, suffering a severe drought, would stand to get aid but this would not cut across Britain's determination to bring down the breakaway white-supremacy regime of Premier Ian Smith.



BREZHNEV



GROMYKO

Mongolians Courted By Soviet Chieftain

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet delegation led by Communist party head Leonid Brezhnev left today for what was described as friendship visit to Mongolia.

Brezhnev left by train but it was not clear who was with him. An official announcement said the delegation included First Deputy Premier Kirill Mazurov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

But Gromyko and Malinovsky were at the India-Pakistan meeting in Tashkent, 1,600 miles away. They could board the train somewhere in Siberia.

The Soviet Union and China compete for influence in Mongolia, sandwiched between the two Communist giants. The Kremlin has the upper hand, but there has been Mongolian opposition to Premier Umzhagin Tsedenbal's pro-Soviet policy.

Brezhnev and his group are expected to try to strengthen Mongolia's allegiance to the Soviet Union and arrange for further economic aid.

WIRE BRIEFS

'No Time Limit'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.) said after a White House conference with President Johnson today there is no time limit on the pause in bombings in North Vietnam and he expects no resumption of attacks soon. (See also Page 3.)

Cab Drivers Attacked

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Molotov cocktails were tossed at four Yellow Cabs parked in front of a "strip" hotel early today and their drivers attacked by some 60 men armed with tire irons and baseball bats. Two drivers were hospitalized. One week ago Yellow Cab Co. resumed service here with non-union drivers.

'N. Viet Bombed'

TOKYO (AP)—Peking radio said today that three U.S. warplanes bombed a target in North Viet Nam Wednesday.

The Chinese broadcast said North Viet Nam had sent a protest to the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

Annual Address Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will deliver his annual State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress next Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST, the White House announced today.

Dies of Exposure

CARLYLE, Sask. (CP)—The frozen body of Wilfred Nebel, 21, was found early today on the White Bear Indian reserve nine miles north of here. It was believed he died of exposure.

Yemeni PM Resigns

CAIRO (Reuters)—The Yemeni republic's prime minister, Maj.-Gen. Hassan Al-Amry, said in Cairo today that he had submitted his resignation to President Abdullah Al-Sallal.

Jobless Rate Down

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States unemployment rate fell to 4.1 per cent in December—the lowest level in nearly nine years, the labor department announced today.

104th 'Cosmos' Up

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists today launched the 104th in their series of "Cosmos" fact-finding satellites.

'Copter Lift For Trapped Passengers

BOSTON BAR (CP)—An airlift of 200 passengers aboard a Canadian National Railway train trapped between two snowslides in the Fraser Canyon since late Wednesday was to begin today.

BOSTON BAR (CP)—Another slide plunged across the Canadian National Railway track today in the Fraser Canyon, complicating the problem of freeing a trapped train with 200 passengers on board.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Pacific train that was trapped overnight was freed and arrived in Vancouver almost a full day late.

The Trans-Canada Highway through the canyon was closed by about 15 snow slides and was not expected to be opened until Saturday night.

Some of the slides were 1,000 feet across. RCMP officers said one slide was 50 feet high.

The CNR was preparing to fly 1,000 pounds of food to its crack Panorama train, trapped between snow and mud slides since Wednesday night in the canyon near this community 120 miles east of Vancouver.

The railway said the train still had food and supplies but the airlift was a precaution.

The CNR said the new slide was 100 feet long and 10 feet deep. Apart from that there was hope that most of the slides that held the train would be cleared and there was some possibility the train would reach Vancouver tonight.

The railway stopped an airlift of passengers between Vancouver, Kamloops and Edmonton.

★ ★ ★

Overnight, six special flights carried passengers between Edmonton and Vancouver. Flights by Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines carried passengers from Edmonton over the blocked canyon and brought passengers stranded at Vancouver to Edmonton to board eastbound trains.

Nearly 500 persons stranded in Kamloops Thursday when snow blocked two westbound CNR trains have been airlifted out. The CNR hired a large helicopter to take in supplies if weather conditions permitted. Another smaller machine was hired to take officials up the line to survey the scene.

The railway said all available equipment was "backing away" at slides at both ends of the train.

But the equipment had to proceed with caution. Compacted snow easily derailed machines.

The CPR's Canadian broke out of its trap at 4:15 a.m. to continue its trip to Vancouver. There were 130 passengers on board, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the eastbound Canadian, due to leave Vancouver Thursday, left the west coast at 3 a.m. today, and waited at a Fraser Valley siding until the west-bound train passed before continuing its trip toward Toronto.

One plow working up the canyon to free the Panorama became ensnared itself.

There was so much snow on both sides of the train that equipment operators had nowhere to push it. They broke paths through to overhangs and began dumping snow into the Fraser River.

★ ★ ★

Thursday's furious blizzard was followed by sleet and freezing rain in the canyon area today.

A CPR spokesman said the depth of accumulated snow at North Bend, where the CPR train was forced to stop, was 72 inches.

Hope at the south end of the canyon, looked like a supply depot. Long lines of transport trucks waiting to use the highway lined the streets, their drivers crowding cafes.

Slides also threatened the Hope-Princeton Highway, last road link with the Interior, which was reopened during the day after a two-hour closure.

The hard-hit Fraser Valley was being opened up for some travel, with first priority for dairy trucks hoping to gather milk from 1,000 dairymen before it spoiled.

Release of Jailed Union Chiefs Urged

NEW YORK (AP)—A delegation representing the city's labor union members visited Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller today for help in the city-wide strike of subways and buses.

High among the delegation's goals was the release of ailing union chief Michael J. Quill and eight other officers of two unions from jail sentences for contempt of court in calling the strike.

The negotiations have undoubtedly been delayed while they're in prison, and if they are released, it would be a contribution toward shortening the dispute," was the way the delegation chairman stated the release demand.

Chairman Harry Van Arsdale conferred Thursday night with Mayor John V. Lindsay and U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Wirtz, sent there by President Johnson after Lindsay appealed for help, met until the early morning hours today with various parties involved in the transportation paralysis.

Then Wirtz returned to Washington to report to the president.

HUNGER, DARKNESS, BOREDOM!

VANCOUVER (CP)—A trainload of people—stalled 17 hours by slides—arrived in Vancouver today with tales of hunger, darkness and boredom.

The 50 passengers were 24 hours behind time when the Canadian Pacific Railway's train, the Canadian, pulled into the terminal here.

Some of the passengers complained there was no food for those whose all-inclusive tickets ran out and who had no money to purchase meals.

Tom Tyre, 18, a Toronto student returning to Simon Fraser University here, said:

"After your tickets ran out, you had to buy your own meals."

James Thomas of Winnipeg, a rigger and boiler-maker, said: "I know of three or four guys who were broke and didn't have any money for food. One guy was sitting beside me and he kept saying he wasn't hungry—but I knew he was."

"They turned down the lights to save power and you couldn't read. You just sat there and slept."

Another passenger on the Canadian, George Willis, 20, of Victoria, returning from Calgary, said: "We stopped about 11 in the morning and no one told us there was going to be a delay. At about 11:30 I said to a conductor 'Hey, why are we stopping here so long?'"

"He said there was a slide up ahead."

"About six o'clock they said we were going to be a few more hours. It was quite a few more hours."

A CPR spokesman in Vancouver, asked about reports that the stalled passengers had to pay for meals, said: "No one on the train had any authority to give away meals."

"The only person who can do that is the superintendent and communications had broken down."

DOING HIS JOB

"The guy on the train was just doing his job. There was no shortage of food on the train—they could have fed the Royal York Hotel."

Tyre said most of the passengers "just sat in their seats like the world had come to an end."

An elderly man said: "We spent all our time between two lines of boxcars. It was the most boring day we've spent in a long, long time."

Discontinue Dominion

OTTAWA (CP)—The Board of Transport Commissioners today gave the CPR permission to discontinue the Dominion, one of two transcontinental passenger trains operated by the railway.

LEADERS HOSTILE ABOUT ONTARIO PLAN

Indians Scorn Integration

By The Canadian Press

Ontario's Indian leaders have expressed suspicion, scepticism and outright hostility concerning a plan to integrate Indians into society. (See story Page 6)

An agreement signed by the Ontario government Thursday will transfer Indian affairs administration from Ottawa to the provincial government. It will also involve both governments in a long-range education, welfare and housing program to raise Indian standards of living.



MISS HORN

In all cases, however, the federal government will share costs with the province.

An outspoken critic of Indian affairs, Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn of Montreal's Caughnawaga Indians, called the agreement "another disgraceful betrayal of Indians."

The attractive model said the Ontario government has no right to participate in Indian affairs and that a statement that Indians will be removed from the reserves sooner or later is a disgraceful "boast of a forthcoming crime."

Miss Horn said she believed Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing would be upset about the plan.

"It is a most vicious violation of Indian rights," she said.

At the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Joseph Logan, one of nine Mohawk chiefs of the Iroquois Confederacy, said the "Canadian government has no right to say what we do or don't do."

Mr. Logan said "all our deals are with Great Britain, resulting from a treaty made in 1664."

He said his people never will give up their reservations and would not be happy living in apartments or city housing.

Julia Jamieson, a retired teacher on the Six Nations reserve, said Indians will not part with their land under any conditions.

"Integration is a big word, but the rich do not mix with the poor."



They should explain for Victoria readers that a snow slide is like a lot of dry slugs.

An awful lot of people are talkin' about peace as though they really wanted it.

Now, where were we, before we were meteorologically interrupted...

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—AP Wirephoto

SPLIT-LEVEL WITH WATER FRONT VIEW! This summer home of Seattle artist Irwin Caplan lies twisted and broken, half ashore and half afloat after a mudslide pushed it some 25 yards from its foundation.

Thursday at Dolphin Point on Vashon Island in Puget Sound near Seattle. An automobile owned by a neighbor was also pushed into the Sound by the slide which slithered 300 feet from a road above the Caplan residence.



LEVESQUE
make plan 'live'

QUEBEC PROPOSES SWEEPING CHANGES

Hand Over 'Baby Bonus' Program

OTTAWA (UPI)—Quebec Welfare Minister René Levesque today proposed sweeping changes to the "baby bonus" program, a plan that would allow the province to take over the federal program for constitutional reasons.

Levesque told the federal-provincial conference on welfare:

• The youth or school allowance for 16 and 17-year olds still in school should be doubled to \$20 a month "without delay."

• That family allowances for 13 to 15-year-olds from the

third child on in every family be doubled also, to \$16 a month from the present \$8.

Levesque said that if the federal government will not go along with these recommendations, Quebec will introduce "at least half" of the proposed increases "just as soon as it can."

MAKE PROGRAM 'LIVE'

Levesque said Quebec hopes in this way to make the program "live" as a "weapon well adapted to the real battle conditions of the war on poverty,

and hopes not to be alone in doing it."

"If Quebec were to find that a consensus is not possible, then we would insist that, in our case and that of others who might be of the same opinion, family allowances be transferred outright to the provincial governments as soon as possible."

Levesque added to this that as far as his province was concerned it wanted full jurisdiction over the family allowance program anyway—even if the federal government agrees to his proposed increases.

"And as far as Quebec alone is concerned, and whatever happens, such a transfer remains a firm and permanent target for constitutional reasons."

NO SURPRISE

Levesque's statement on Quebec wanting to take over the allowance program came as no surprise, but his formula for increasing it was unexpected.

Sources said that new Health Minister Allan MacEachen would be firm in the conference that "programs that were strictly federal" such as family allowances and old-age pensions "would remain so."

While he welcomed provincial comment on family allowance programs, Mr. MacEachen has expressed the hope that there will be "considerably more discussion" full study of welfare and fiscal implications and public debate before any changes are made.

Informants said that, while the federal government wants to hear proposals for improving family allowances, Ottawa is not prepared to turn its program over to the provinces.

Drastic New Gas Curbs Introduced by Rhodesia

Christian Rule Suggested Clue To End Crisis

The age-old Christian rule—love your enemies—was proposed Thursday by a former Rhodesian resident as the clue to settling the African country's problems.

Victoria lawyer Jacob S. De Villiers, who left Rhodesia three years ago, told the Rotary Club that "no political program can succeed under the present government or a new regime until whites and blacks learn this rule."

Mr. De Villiers said that his contacts in Rhodesia recently confirmed that the racial atmosphere in the country is as tense and unhappy as ever "with extremism prevailing on both sides."

The lawyer, who was born in South Africa, lived in Rhodesia before coming to Canada. He gave Rotarians a quick review of the unilateral declaration of independence in Rhodesia.

UNIQUE POSITION

South Rhodesia occupies a unique position among the countries that used to form the British Empire, the speaker said.

"There, as in South Africa, the white man is solidly seated on a throne, where in the other countries in Africa and Asia the white man has now been subjugated."

Mr. De Villiers traced the beginning of Rhodesia's troubles to a statute instituted 40 years ago by which half the land in the country was reserved for the natives.

The black population has grown so fast, however (now nearly four million Negroes) that the reserves couldn't contain them and the blacks invaded the white-populated cities. Twisted efforts by early governments to institute "firmness-with-fairness" policies and political oppression against the natives by other governments, quickly led to a crisis in 1959 when sabotage and violence began.

In the general election of 1962 there was a demand that the land distribution act be repealed. The issue was defeated and the government fell.

The new Rhodesian Front government of Sir Winston Field staked its future on the promise of a "white Christmas." It failed and resigned.

"Ian Smith took over, pledged independence, didn't get it and took control of the country."

The heaviest known wood in the world is black ironwood, native to the West Indies and the Florida Keys. The lightest is believed to be tano, found in Siam and the Malay Peninsula.

Saigon Police Foil Cong Bombing Plot

SAIGON (AP)—Police smashed a Viet Cong plot today to blow up a U.S. billet in downtown Saigon with the biggest plastic bomb ever used in the campaign.

Intelligence agents of the national police seized six terrorists 2½ miles north of Saigon as they were bringing a 265-pound plastic bomb in a large water tank into the city.

Officials had already warned the capital to expect a new onslaught of terrorism in the next two weeks before the Vietnamese new year—Tet—on Jan. 21. Thursday night, they arrested five Vietnamese, aged 16 to 37, in an investigation of two explosions an hour apart at the military entrance to the Saigon airport and cross town at a police substation.

The blasts killed one Vietnamese and injured 16 persons, including four American servicemen.

U.S. military commanders announced, meanwhile, that the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade would continue operations in the marshy Plains of Reeds west of Saigon where allied troops have been slogging through mud and water after the Viet Cong for the last week. It is the first big invasion of the northern fringe of the Mekong Delta, a Viet Cong stronghold.

At the expense of light casualties, the allies claimed 243 Viet Cong killed, 52 captured and 624 suspects detained in the action.

SHE WAS FRIGHTENED, JUMPED OUT OF SHOES

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—In a fright, travel light.

Mrs. Mary Murphy of Brampton did just that Thursday when her car stalled in front of a moving train.

She flew out of the car just before the collision. When she walked back to her damaged automobile she found her shoes on the front seat.

She had jumped clean out of them.

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Drastic measures by the Rhodesian government to curb gasoline consumption today indicated the full extent of the fuel crisis caused by Britain's oil embargo against the breakaway colony.

The government announced the new measures amid reports that Britain was studying even tougher economic sanctions against Rhodesia in retaliation for its unilateral declaration of independence Nov. 11.

New regulations, to take effect Tuesday, will restrict private motorists to one or two gallons of gas a week, depending on the size of their cars. The amount is less than half the already meagre allowance made under a temporary rationing system introduced Dec. 23.

Bulk buyers, including farmers and commercial users, will be allowed only half the average amount of gas they have drawn over the last 12 weeks. Commercial aviation operators, including Central African Airways, will receive a similar allowance of aviation fuel.

AFFECTS AIRLINES

Foreign airlines are also affected by the new restrictions. Aircraft registered outside the country will be able to draw only enough fuel to see them safely to their next scheduled landing outside Rhodesia.

Observers in Salisbury regard the new measures as the first official confirmation of the widespread belief that Rhodesia's oil situation has reached a critical stage.

BEFORE REEF HIT

Passenger 'Spotted' Whitecaps

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A passenger said he spotted whitecaps and tried to warn a crewman before a cruise ship struck a Bahamas reef.

The cruise ship Polynesia crunched onto the reef Thursday and stuck fast. U.S. Coast Guard helicopters and other yachts ferried 35 passengers to the island of Bimini.

The passenger, Frank Myers, 58, associate editor of the Orangeburg, S.C., Times and Democrat, said he spotted whitecaps—telltale sign of shoal water—as he and another passenger sat chatting on the forecastle at 4:30 a.m.

TOLD STEERSMAN

"I ran back and told the steersman," Myers said at Bimini.

"He asked me to hold the wheel and then got the captain and took hold of the wheel again. The captain said 'My God, it's a reef' and ordered the helm put hard over."

"But we couldn't avoid hitting the reef by then. There was sort of grinding, thumping shock and we were stuck."

The big two-master's crew of 12 remained on board most of Thursday in hopes of refloating the ship but finally all but Capt. Charles Tierman left and took other boats to Bimini.

'SMITH ANXIOUS TO RESTORE TIES'

SALISBURY (Reuters)—A member of the British Parliament said Thursday he thinks Ian Smith, premier of breakaway Rhodesia, is anxious that normal relations be restored with Britain.

Visiting Liberal MP Peter Bessell told reporters after a 35-minute meeting with the premier he thinks there must eventually be an agreement between the British and Rhodesian governments.

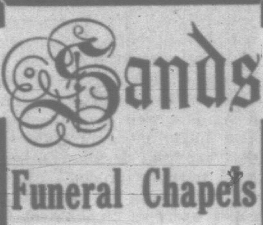
Asked whether Smith agrees with this view, Bessell said: "I think he is anxious for normal relations to be restored."

Bessell said he does not consider the economic situation in Rhodesia critical at the moment. Sanctions against his breakaway central African colony will take "weeks if not months to produce the result which the British government requires," he said.

Meanwhile, an aide to restricted governor Sir Humphrey Gibbs, whom Britain recognizes as the only legal power in Rhodesia, said

Thursday some of Gibbs' mail was opened before it arrived at his residence.

"A number of letters have arrived with the top slit open and with tape along the top to close them down," said the aide, Capt. Christopher Owen.



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PHILIP WILL VISIT VARIETY CHARITIES

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Philip will go to the United States and Canada this spring to visit charities supported by the Variety Clubs International, the Variety Club of Great Britain announced today.

The prince will arrive in New York March 17 and visit Miami, Houston, Los Angeles, Chicago and Toronto.

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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966

Financing Education

THE FEE PROTEST OF A NUMBER of University of Victoria students now appears in its final phase, and in its intended form as a means of publicizing to the Legislature the students' objection to any further fee raise next year.

Their hope is that the government will provide sufficient operating funds for the university so that the board of governors will not have to raise additional revenue by increasing fees. That is obviously also the hope of the university's board of governors.

The university will follow the normal regulations as laid down in the Calendar, with the exception that it will waive the \$5 penalty for paying fees one week late, but imposing the usual \$10 penalty after two weeks. The students will thus be faced with an additional \$10 charge when they pay their \$36 deficit on January 27.

The students' concern over rising fees was legitimate enough, but they erred in seeking to publicize their protest by breaking university regulations. What they proposed initially was a strike against paying the published fees, which by their presence at the university they had tacitly approved. The compromise now announced is less of an embarrassment to the university. But there should be no thought among the students that mass action can ever be allowed to obstruct university policy. Policy is a matter solely for the Board of Governors, the Senate and the administration.

On the question of rising university costs the students have support from the Bladen report on university financing, from the Economic Council of Canada report, and from university officials, who agree

that no worthy student should be deprived of higher education by lack of funds.

The students' difficulty has been that their protest took a form that invited criticism and a poor public impression. It appeared at first that they were sabotaging the university by depriving it of needed funds. It was pointed out that a university year at a price that covers only about one-quarter of the total cost is a bargain for any student; that the university regulations were clear on payment of fees and could not be altered.

Such considerations do not, of course, meet the real problem of the student—that of obtaining enough money during the summer vacation to finance the next session's work. Students living away from home are particularly hard pressed, despite available grants, and many are loath to take on a heavy load of debt each year, even under favorable repayment conditions.

There is general agreement that the nation must have every person educated to the highest level if the production problems of the twentieth century are to be met. This means that students with ability must not be discouraged from continuing as far as possible along the educational path, whether it ends at high school matriculation or in university graduate schools.

There is a clear responsibility on government at both provincial and federal levels to give high priority to what is little less than a national emergency. The government of British Columbia should translate this recognition into budgetary terms. Until there is more effective provision for student aid and employment, further fee increases should not be forced on the university.

A Touch of Monopoly

THE TEXTBOOK WORLD OF capitalist economics is inhabited by a myriad of individual businesses all competing lustily with one another within the immutable laws of supply and demand.

The real economic world isn't quite like that, of course, as the average citizen learns from time to time by reading of various "arrangements" between firms in the same line of business to split up the market so that all will get an equitable—and profitable—share.

For more than half a century the people of many leading capitalist countries—through their governments—have attempted to put a halt to arrangements such as combines and trusts and price-fixing on the grounds that if free competition is the heart of the free enterprise system, then anything short of free competition must be wicked and should call for punishment.

Now the Economic Council of Canada in its second annual report cautiously puts forward the proposition that if this country is to be successful in its drive for wider and more profitable foreign markets, it may be necessary to soften the strictures of anti-combines legislation. And, almost simultaneously, a report by the European Common Market Commission, calls for a "positive attitude" toward concentration of business in fewer hands and a reduction of competition in any single industry.

These views recognize two basic facts in world trade today. One is that the race is to the swift and the swift are usually the large firms or combinations of firms with extensive resources of capital, research facilities and sales networks. The second fact is that there is not an industrial country in the world which is not worried by competition from the giant companies operating in the United States and, to a lesser degree, the huge industrial combinations of Japan.

The Economic Council's advocacy of more leeway for businesses to combine in quest of foreign markets is not original. Businessmen have been claiming for some years that only by combining can they compete with the industrial giants of other countries.

The idea makes sense but there is one stumbling block. How is the domestic market to be insulated from the effects of combinations evolved to take advantage of foreign markets? Past experience has shown that abuses do take place when companies combine and cease to compete effectively. Any relaxation of anti-combines laws which might be contemplated in view of the economic council's recommendation would have to keep that fact in mind.

Dollars to the Moon

MANY AMERICANS IN PUBLIC life have raised an eyebrow over the division of the multi-billion-dollar expenditure by their government on research and development. Now the chairman of the United States House subcommittee on the subject wants to raise the lid and look at what's underneath.

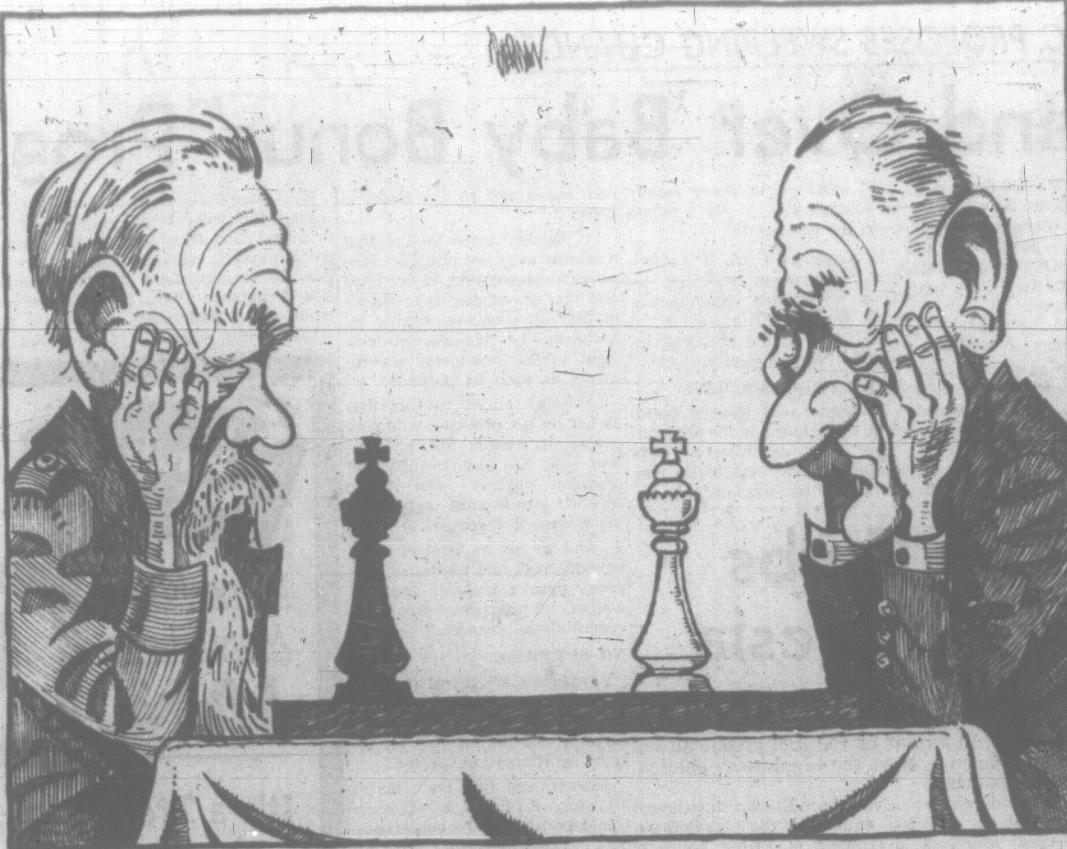
This is the intention of Representative Henry S. Reuss, the Wisconsin Democrat holding the important subcommittee post. He does not say that the funds should be divided differently, but he wants to know if spending 90 per cent of the \$16,000,000,000 annually allocated to research and development on defence, space and atomic energy is justified in view of the needs of other departments.

Mr. Reuss asks if it is more important to put a man on the moon by 1970, at an estimated cost of

\$20,000,000,000, than it is to devise new construction methods and materials for houses, hospitals and schools, or to discover new sewage disposal techniques and new systems of urban transportation.

The specific comparisons and the gigantic sums are, of course, related directly to American considerations. The application of research funds is a problem common to many nations, Canada among them. Are we in this country, for instance, justified in spending what we do on atomic energy research in relation to what we spend on such services as those mentioned by Mr. Reuss: housing, anti-pollution, health, sewage disposal?

The chairman of the American subcommittee is looking for answers to his questions in the United States. Perhaps we in Canada might pose similar questions and seek satisfactory answers.



The Thinkers

ECONOMIC COUNCIL OF CANADA

The Second Review Charts a Course for the Future

THE Economic Council of Canada has now demonstrated, more clearly than was possible in its first report, the significant role which it is capable of playing, and has already begun to play, in our national life.

There was scarcely a ripple of controversy when the council, in its first annual review, set forth appropriate economic goals for Canada to 1970. Politicians were of one mind in applauding the report although it would appear from many of their subsequent statements and actions that it failed to make an indelible impression on their minds. But the council is not easily brushed aside. It is back, like the audit and impartially considering our economic performance, recommending dangers ahead, and offering further guidance based on more detailed studies.

On the face of matters, with the economy growing in 1964-65 at a rate in excess of 5½ per cent, we have done very well. But we entered the decade with a great deal of slack in the economy and we have been borne along in recent years by sustained American expansion and very favorable conditions overseas. The council is by no means dazzled by our performance (least of all in productivity, on which all else depends) and it warns that growth must be sustained if the potentials estimated in the first annual review are to be achieved between now and 1970.

It is evident that at some time in the past year we crossed an economic watershed. With the near approach to full employment, problems of demand have become less pressing than those of supply. The Economic Council identifies seven special areas of concern.

While the actual volume of investment must continue to increase, the report warns that the recent rate of expansion (15 per cent in 1963-65) is "clearly not sustainable" to 1970 and beyond. Rapidly rising investment may give rise to severe pressures on the capital goods industries as has happened already in the case of construction, which is particularly volatile. Cost and price difficulties are developing and the shortage of construction labor is now becoming general.

Unsatisfactory Policies

The council is far from satisfied with present manpower and labor market policies. It notes pointedly that the report of a year ago identified this as "an extremely urgent matter." It now says that this is the "area of greatest need for urgent and effective action" and that, without such action, "the goal of a sustained high level of employment will be jeopardized." Mr. Pearson's recent announcement that a manpower department is to be created is perhaps belated but in line with the council's thinking.

In the matter of productivity, we are doing less well than the United States. The important competitive advantages deriving from devaluation have been "at least partially eroded." Such divergences, continuing for any length of time, could exert a "fundamental influence" on the international competitive capabilities of Canadian manufacturing, on the degree of price pressure in our economy and on the stability and sustainability of economic growth.

The report, written early in November, finds little evidence at the present time that a broad and widely dispersed acceleration of price increases is under way. Recent changes in the consumer

price index have been attributable largely to increases in meat, fruit and vegetable prices and to higher automobile insurance and medical insurance premiums.

However, relative to the United States, the pressure does seem to be somewhat stronger here, and we have reached a point at which developments warrant close scrutiny. "At this time we wish to emphasize in the strongest possible terms that sustained high employment and sustained progress towards the economy's 1970 potential will depend to a very important degree on the maintenance of an adequate measure of price and cost stability."

The other three areas of special concern are exports and imports, the international monetary system, and the possibility of recession at some time over the next five years. While the council's comments on the last two are fairly general, it is more specific on the subject of trade, noting a possible danger that, in the face of strong domestic demand, producers may be content to rely on the home market instead of accepting the stiffer challenges of international competition.

To Exploit Opportunities

As it did last year, the council calls for maximum exploitation of opportunities made available through the Kennedy Round. It favors freer trade (including freer inter-provincial trade) to promote growth and efficiency. It calls for a "general program" of assistance for industries and workers required, in consequence of more rigorous foreign competition, to make difficult adjustments and observes that "the resulting improvements in the productivity of the economy would amply justify the costs involved."

In the degree to which consumers are protected through increased foreign competition, it would countenance a re-ex-

amination of anti-combines policy, permitting specialization agreements or mergers to promote efficiency.

Education, productivity, flexibility; these are the key words of the second report.

The council is concerned by the widening of the "educational gap" between Canada and the United States and by the "general shortage of manpower with higher educational and skill qualifications." It insists that investment in education should be accorded the "highest rank in the scale of priorities" and that the aim of policy should be the elimination of financial obstacles as barriers to higher education.

Incentive Program

The report calls also for a much greater effort in research and development, urging specifically that the Income Tax Act be amended with provisions for an improved incentive program of credits against tax payable.

The council is particularly critical about policies for promoting labor mobility. While noting that the government did announce an assistance program last spring, it finds difficulty in understanding the delay in putting the program into operation. Furthermore, it is dubious about a dual system of loans or grants based on the number of months of unemployment. Not only does this penalize the more enterprising who seek work as soon as possible; it also, where assistance would take the form of a loan, creates an impediment for the unemployed worker with dependents, who may be fearful in his situation of incurring what appears a formidable debt contract.

Backs Porter Commission

In the light of recent speculation concerning the Bank Act it is interesting that the Economic Council throws its weight squarely behind the Porter commission. It urges measures to promote more competitive credit conditions and, specifically, the removal of the arbitrary six per cent interest rate ceiling. Despite some widespread illusions (apparently shared last year by Mr. Gordon), it finds that the present situation is particularly unfavorable to the supposedly protected small borrower, who in fact is driven into loans at rates much above the ceiling.

Dealing with price pressures in the economy, especially in the construction sector, the council endorses the stretch-out in major government programs which was announced last fall. Going beyond this, it recommends longer-term expenditure planning programs with five-year projections to be published annually. It feels too, that with the change in economic conditions, expenditures should be scrutinized from the standpoint of their productivity-stimulating effects.

All these warnings and cautions are perfectly consistent with the expansionary philosophy enunciated last year by the Economic Council. The danger is that, if they are not heeded, the inflationary patches in the economy will so spread and merge that the government will be forced to impose general restraints, the effect of which could only be to slow down expansion and to prevent the achievement of our economic goals.

Miracle Come True

I am writing this message of praise and gratitude in a jubilant mood, because I have just learned of the magnificent outcome of the 1965 "Children of Asia Fund." The \$15,671.33 contributed represents the highest total of all the yearly appeals conducted by the Times—the daily which originated the very pattern of a Christmas campaign back in 1953. This year, similar Christmas-sharing efforts were held by six other dailies for the USC.

The spontaneous and generous response from Victoria Times readers to share their own yuletide bounty with children far away has once again warmed my heart, and this written thank-you sounds all too cold and inadequate. But I pledge that every single one of your friendship dollars will be wisely used to help those who are hungry and ill from the cradle to the grave.

In two weeks I am scheduled to start my 13th trip around the world, to investigate greatest needs in Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Europe. I shall supervise personally the distribution of USC relief supplies. How I wish you could accompany me to see how many tears of despair we can dry; how many cries of hunger we can still; how many shy first smiles will appear on drawn little faces. Many will bless each one of you and our special friend, the Victoria Daily Times, for making the miracle of Christmas once more come true. —Dr. Lotia Hirschmanova, Executive Director, USC of Canada.

History In Stone

Portland Oregonian

A YEAR-LONG celebration of the 900th anniversary of Westminster Abbey has been opened by the placing by Queen Elizabeth of a bouquet of red roses on a small altar.

Westminster Abbey, more properly known as the Collegiate Church of St. Peter, was consecrated Dec. 28, 1065. It was built by orders of Edward the Confessor on the site of an earlier church. Thus, as a religious centre, it is even older than 900 years.

The structure did not have the same appearance in 1065 as it has in 1965. The main part of the Abbey was not begun until 1245. The Henry VII chapel was erected in the 16th Century and the towers were completed in 1749. Restoration was undertaken after Second World War when part of the Abbey was damaged by air raids. A million-dollar clean-up of the grime of centuries preceded the anniversary celebration.

The famous church where British monarchs are crowned and where kings and illustrious persons are buried is a prime example of the preservation of the old as practised in most of the world outside the United States. In this country, some shrines connected with the birth of the nation have been saved but in the newer West very little of the past has survived the continuing pressure for parking lots, urban renewal, freeways and general modernization. The Westminster Abbey of 900 years ago probably would not have seemed worth saving by our criteria.

By MAURICE WESTERN

FROM WASHINGTON

A Time for Hanoi 'Discussions'

THROUGH the fog of war which lies so heavily upon the scene, there may be discernible a certain amount of movement which holds some promise.

There is no certainty about it. But, remembering Mr. Joseph Kraft's well-informed observation that communications between Hanoi and Washington are clogged and slow, I think that the public reaction of Hanoi to the President's peace campaign, which is just beginning to show above the surface, may at least indicate what the President might do next.

There are no indications that Hanoi will suddenly announce that it is ready for a peace conference. Nor is there any indication that Hanoi will withdraw its troops in the south or suspend the infiltration of more troops. We must expect that the Viet Cong strength in the south will be maintained by Hanoi in a ratio suitable to successful guerrilla warfare. There may be a certain reduction in tempo of violence, at least while the pause in the bombing continues. But there is nothing in the public record to indicate that a peace conference or a de facto truce is in sight.

What seems to be in sight is a period of diplomatic exchanges, carried on publicly at arm's length, and masked by bellicose rhetoric to appease and put off the opponents of a negotiated truce. The most interesting evidence here is, on our side, the letter from Ambassador Goldberg to the Secretary-General of the United Nations; on the other side, there is the editorial which was published on January 3 in the North Vietnamese newspaper, Nhan Dan. This can be taken as an official commentary on the Johnson peace campaign.

The commentary is deliberately ambiguous, as must be expected of a government which has to manoeuvre between Peking, Moscow and Washington. But through the ambiguity, the commentary can be read as a challenge to the President to prove that he does not mean what Hanoi thinks he means on two cardinal points. The commentary challenges him to disprove that he means to establish "a new-type colony and military base of the United States and perpetuating the partition of Viet Nam." He is asked to prove, second, that he is not asking "the Viet Cong-South Vietnamese liberation forces . . . to lay down their

arms . . . and be placed under the rule of the Saigon regime."

The President has done well, I believe, to look beyond the angry language of the past and to proceed with the "discussion" to war aims and peace terms, which he has been offering since his Baltimore speech last April. He can assume that what Mr. Goldberg described as "discussions or negotiations without any prior conditions whatsoever" have actually started, not yet in the form of a conference but at long distance and, in part at least, publicly.

Next Step

If that is where we are, then the time has come to proceed from presidential speeches to formal diplomatic notes. The cardinal issues, as described by the Hanoi commentary, are, one, the conditions under which we shall withdraw our military forces from South Viet Nam—and, two, the conditions, if any, under which the Viet Cong may participate in the government of the country. Because Ambassador Goldberg leaves our position on these two basic issues uncertain, further official definition of our war aims is called for.

I do not know whether the administration can agree within itself on such a definition of its war aims. But I think I do know that such a definition of our war aims on the two cardinal points is now indispensable to the maintenance of confidence at home and abroad.

Whatever the first response in Hanoi, the act of clarifying and defining our aims is a necessary part of the effort to move the war "from the battlefield to the conference table." Even if we assume, as we had better do, that Hanoi will reply solemnly, the nub of the matter is that it should reply and thus find itself in a discussion about the shape of things to come.

Can Force Talks

It has often been said in Washington during the past year that we are listening, with our antennae well polished, for some response from Hanoi, and that we have never had any response. This official stance, that it takes two to discuss anything, overlooks the fact that a great power like the United States with its worldwide connections can force discussions by beginning the discussions and making it increasingly impossible for the other party to break them off.

If the President wants seriously to have discussions, he has made a good beginning with the Goldberg letter. If he perseveres, he will not go very long unanswered. Indeed, judging by the first reactions of Hanoi to the current peace campaign, there are reasons for thinking that the public discussions have begun and the task now is to continue them.



THEY'RE ALL TOO BIG!

Looking Back

From The Times of Jan. 7, 1966:

(Post-Christmas bargains from Times advertisements): 153 Boys' 2 and 3-piece suits. Now \$1 per suit, half price for cash. B. Williams and Co., Yates St.

New shirts in the season's handsomest patterns. These shirts have starched neck bands, soft fronts and separate cuffs. They are just what you want for everyday wear and for good looks. \$1 and \$1.25 each. W. G. Cameron, Johnson Street.

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How Much Say for Students In Running a University?

By AMITAI ETZIONI

Student discontent is often attributed to the depersonalized, factory-like characteristics of some universities, where many professors are devoted primarily to research and off-campus consultation and personal contact between teachers and undergraduates is rare. Searching for ways to ameliorate this discontent, some administrators have decided that students should be given a voice in running the university.

Participation in decision-making is seen from a psychological viewpoint as giving students a sense of belonging and responsibility as well as providing a legitimate outlet for their grievances. But it also gives those wishing to place heavier emphasis on pedagogy a chance to balance research-oriented faculty members and community-oriented administrators.

Student participation in running universities is hardly a novel idea. Some of the first universities, in 12th century Europe, were little more than student associations which hired and fired teachers more or less at will. In several Latin American countries today, students have a significant say in campus administration, including which subjects are taught and which professors are promoted.

Probably few university administrators in the United States are considering going half as far, but there is some new willingness to give students a limited voice in such matters as the substance of the curriculum and the criteria for faculty evaluation.

Questionnaire

One of the most interesting instruments for such participation is the student questionnaire. It has appeared in one form or another at Harvard, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Berkeley, Stanford and many other universities and colleges. Its checked history well illustrates the complexities associated with an increased student role in university government.

The basic idea is simple. Students are asked to rate their professors' teaching abilities. The questions demand more than a simple "good" or "bad" score. Professors usually are judged—sometimes with the aid of the clarity of their presentation, their conscientiousness in preparing their lectures, their ability to present abstract arguments or illustrative material, etc.

The answers are then made available to the professors, the students or the administration. On many campuses, student directories are published in which courses and profes-

(Associate professor of sociology at Columbia University and a staff member of Columbia's Institute of War and Peace Studies.)

sors are evaluated. This is expected to exert a hidden "market" influence in that students stay away from classes characterized as too difficult or too boring.

Actually, this simple questionnaire procedure is causing surprising difficulties which are best understood against the background of one unusual feature of universities. In the whole spectrum of corporate bodies, from civil bureaucracies to business firms, universities are one of the few where no higher ranking men supervise the work of lower ones.

Variety of Ways

Other corporate bodies employ a variety of techniques—foremen for direct observation, quality control at the end of assembly lines, written reports which social workers must submit to their superiors to insure that those lower in rank do as they are supposed. High school principals often visit classrooms to observe a new teacher, and if most of the students in a particular high school class fail their math exam this year and only a few failed last year, the new math teacher had better start looking for another job.

The student questionnaire's power lies exactly in providing a way of assessing teaching performance, but it raises several difficulties. One is that of adequate representation. One Ivy League school expelled two students who published privately the results of a survey they had conducted because less than ten per cent of the student body returned the questionnaire and those who did were chiefly students who had a complaint against a faculty member.

Another problem is that most student-published evaluation booklets include quotations from notes which students write in the margins of the questionnaire or in reply to its queries. These quotations, particularly if the editors are irresponsible, tend to be vindictive.

When a joint faculty-student committee distributes questionnaires, as is done in effect at Columbia, the opposite problem arises. The joint committee is much concerned with fairness to the faculty, so the professors are asked to hand out the evaluation sheets to their students at the end of the semester. They are filled out (though not signed) and returned to the professor for his exclusive consideration. The professors decide whether to

hand out the evaluation sheets, and many of them choose not to.

Student representatives on committees heretofore exclusively staffed by faculty members or administrators is another student participation device being considered.

On the surface, the matter seems simple: why not allow students to participate in a curriculum committee, to have a minority voice in determining which classes are to be taught? Actually, the possibility opens half a dozen Pandora's Boxes.

University courses are of two types: required and "elective." Students can and do stay away from outrageously bad "electives," but some very poor professors teach required classes. If student representatives were allowed to question the "legitimacy" of certain required courses, the administration would have to face up to the sticky problem of what to do with teachers who have lost touch with their field (or never had it) but who have tenure, or with those who are poor teachers but who have made major research contributions and, again, cannot be fired.

'Free' University

Also, the subjects in which students are interested are not always likely to win the approval of either faculty or administration, certainly not of some legislatures, which control many universities' purse-strings. Recently, some students of the University of California at Berkeley, complaining that the university did not offer them the courses they wanted, created their own "free university." Without fees or academic credits, it was staffed by graduate students and some faculty.

Students are also demanding representation on committees that affect university life outside the classroom. Some of these deal with social matters such as drinking and dating regulations. At Stanford University, for example, two new committees of administrators, faculty members and students have been created to recommend changes in the university's liquor and sex policies.

What does all this amount to? The faculties of major universities are still highly preoccupied with research, but teaching has moved up a bit. It is mentioned with more respect in faculty committees that determine promotions. Students feel more free to demand it, and faculty members feel somewhat more motivated, rewarded and even pressured to teach.

(The Washington Post)

ALL SIGNALS GO FOR PRE-HOLIDAY B.C. ELECTION

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Liberal Leader Ray Perrault says his party will break precedent to hold a provincial association convention while the coming legislative session is underway.

New Democratic Party Leader Robert Strachan says his party will break precedent to hold a three-day pre-session caucus of MLAs instead of the usual two.

Both actions are prompted by their previously asserted suspicions that newspaper speculation of a general election this spring are on the right track.

Just what are the reasons for this speculation? There are about a dozen straws pointing towards a general election sometime this year. My guess is that it will be held in June.

Not Too Early

The first reason is a matter of statistics. Although the government is not obliged to go back to the people until the summer of 1968, it is not too early for Premier Bennett to call an election after the coming session. In fact, it's almost over due judging by his past performance.

Starting in 1953 when he called his first one after achieving power, the previous year, the premier has spaced



Mika

Reasons 5, 6 and 7 already have been outlined in this space before. They include the huge surplus building up in government revenues, the coming switch to a "gross budget" accounting system which will propel the budget figures over the \$600 million level, providing a once-in-a-lifetime propaganda gimmick, and the increase in popular vote for the Socialists won by the premier's campaigning during the past federal election.

8. The extremely prosperous year the province has enjoyed and the faint warning in government economic forecasting that this year will be wonderful too but not quite as prosperous while 1967 has loomed as a question mark on the economic horizon (therefore a bad year to call an election).

9. Although this is a centennial year, so is next year and probably an even more important one. No politician wants to disturb the goodwill of a centennial year with a partisan fight but the premier has no alternative this time and no word has been leaked out, as it was before the 1958 centennial celebrations, that an election will not be called in deference to the occasion. Besides, it's even possible to rationalize that centennial goodwill will help the party in power.

Wage Boosts

10. The promise of further civil service wage increases in the coming budget along with the \$20 million retroactive increase in Workmen's Compensation Board pensions and higher allowances both fit in with a government looking ahead to an election.

11. So do the announcement of B.C. Hospital Insurance Service dollar-a-day coverage for chronically ill persons in public nursing homes within certain medical classifications and the hints that ambulance services may come under BCHIS too.

12. The relaxation of restrictions on winter work grants for welfare cases obviously is designed to appease the angered municipal leaders and all delegations of various organizations which see the government annually have been receiving a noticeable soft-sell approach from the cabinet.

This should be the norm, but it isn't and therefore becomes a clue when contrasted with the usual sprinkling of groups that in other years came away from cabinet meetings in a bitter or angry mood. Even the B.C. Federation of Labor—which was expected to receive a tongue-lashing for organizing the general strike threat—was met with sweetness and light and came away obviously mollified by the ministers' reception.

Funny Feeling

For all these reasons, and a funny feeling in the left big toe, I think it's safe to predict an election this year.

For reasons I can't divulge, it's my guess that the election will be held in June—as it was in 1963, the only time that Premier Bennett has picked spring instead of fall for a vote. That time, the house was dissolved March 27 and polling day was June 9.

As pure guess, I'd say this time it will be at least a fortnight later—assuming a long session. This means the election announcement would come on, or just before, May 20 when the premier boards the Queen of Prince Rupert for her inaugural tour, a natural election kick-off opportunity. In turn, a good bet for voting day would be June 23, a Wednesday just as it was in 1953, leaving plenty of margin ahead of the summer vacation period.

Famous Last Words

ANTON CHEKHOV
(1860-1904)

The great Russian writer greeted the doctor with "I am dying!" The doctor ordered oxygen. Now nothing more is needed," said Chekhov. "I'll be dead before it arrives."

The doctor poured some champagne. The writer smiled. "It is some time since I have drunk champagne," he said, and died.

—By Barnaby Conrad.

NEVER SURRENDER TO A COLD OR GRIPPE

Take Buckley's Be wise—treat cold symptoms promptly with this proven, prescription-type remedy. For fast, effective relief from cold misery, headache, nasal distress, feverish aches, fatigue and loss of appetite. Gold Capsules. Sold everywhere.

GOT A COUGH? TAKE BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Far East Is Captivated By Sports New and Old

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE—They call her Singapore's "Golden Girl," but record no vital statistics other than that she is five feet five inches in height and 120 pounds in weight. Yet even these are striking enough, for this formidable young woman, who has won eight gold medals for swimming in this year's Southeast Asian Peninsula Games, is only 11 years old.

In the keenly-contested international sports meeting which brought to Malaysia adult champions from all over the sub-continent, Patricia Chan of Singapore won six individual swimming events, and swam in two winning relay teams. Now her one ambition is to take a gold in the 1968 Olympics.

Coached at Singapore's Chinese Swimming Club, Pat could "crawl" almost before she could crawl, and with three more years in which to perfect her butterfly-stroke and free-style, she will be a girl to watch when she takes the plunge in Mexico.

Miss Chan is typical of a new age in which the most astonishing thing about the Far East is the solid determination of some people in the West to cling to their traditional impressions of it.

While this little Chinese girl pulls off a sporting feat unequalled in the annals of international swimming, or Indonesian smash their way to the world badminton finals, "Chinese" still means to many the unhealthy and criminal predilections of some opium-smoking mandarin (or at most a love of exercise severely limited to ironing shirts), and "Malay" means a brown man half-asleep under a pinstriped waiting for the bananas to fall into his lap.

Grand Flourish

Sometimes, indeed, the grand and ruthless flourish of the oriental potentate graces the field of modern sport; a Chinese Nationalist general orders his troops to dig a championship-length swimming-pool and sets all available army field-kitchens to warming up water for it, so that his young sister can practise the 200-yard breast-stroke in the Manchurian winter. But the consequences (she came in fourth in the national trials and he lost a province to the

Communists) should not obscure the general's driving motive: his love of sports.

Western sports have captivated the rejuvenated East from Japan, the new oriental home of baseball and bowling, to the Philippines, where long ago the colonizing Spaniards introduced jai alai, the world's fastest wall-and-ball game, from the Basque country in the Pyrenees.

Two Ways

The traffic in sports and games, like the traffic in opium, has certainly been no one-way affair, however. In 500 BC Confucius was enjoining the Chinese to practise archery as a form of disciplined training in manners and morality, much as cricket masters instructed English schoolboys in the gentlemanly thrills.

A well-known group of Tang Dynasty figurines, moulded before King Alfred burned the cakes, shows ladies playing polo. While Christ yet lived football was encouraged in the Chinese armies of the Han Dynasty as good training in bodily discipline and military strategy.

Played with a cloth ball stuffed with hair, this was probably the ancestor of one of the most fascinating games in the world, Sepak Raga, as it is called in Malaysia today. The field resembles a volleyball court, and teams of four on either side play a hollow rattan ball across the high net in the middle, with marvelous agility, using their hands and feet yet never letting the ball touch the ground (on pain of losing a point).

Fast Yachts

Another great Malay sport is the racing of unbelievably fast model yachts, built of light balsa wood on the catamaran principle. These can only be satisfactorily followed in a boat with at least an outboard motor, for they skim over the water at speeds of up to six knots.

From China come the fighting kites, their strings resined and then sugared with crushed glass so that they can cut the lines of their opponents. Kite fights can involve several big kites and last several hours, the art being to keep your own string slack at all times, but be ready to slash it across an enemy's the moment he ill-advisedly allows his to become taut.

Japan has given us Jujitsu, which is largely derived from the fighting techniques of the unarmed monks of China, as is the more murderous art of karate. Almost every country in East Asia has its own system of armed and unarmed combat, and great was the consternation in Tokyo when a Dutchman—and not a Japanese—won the 1961 international championships in Judo, the accepted post-war form of jujitsu.

The fighting arts are treated with reverence in the Far East. Sumo wrestling in Japan is accompanied by ritual, and Thai boxers pray devoutly in their corners before flooring one another not only with fists but with vicious high kicks that look as if they could easily kill.

Earned Frowns

T'ai Chi, Chinese shadow-boxing, is enveloped in both the mysticism and morality necessary to a harmonious cosmos and, as such, has earned the frowns of the hard-line Communists.

Peking complained earlier this year that masters of T'ai Chi preached not only feudal superstitions like "The Absolute is Produced out of the Illimitable," but that shadow-boxing would "turn white hair black again, make you young again, enable you to endure the dog-days without perspiring, and severe winter without shivering," but also deviationist maxims about a "peaceful world" and injunctions to "wrong no man."

This inevitably recalls the injunction to the Chinese team that contested the 1965 World Table Tennis Championships that its members should "imagine the ball to be the head of Chiang Kai-shek," and the text of the congratulatory telegram sent to them after their double victory, which called them "a truly staunch militant collective armed with the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung."

Remembering the ancient Chinese sages who spoke out against shooting sitting birds and enjoyed fishing with straight hooks, one fears that Asia may have acquired from the West not only twentieth century sports, but twentieth century sportsmanship.

(London Observer Service)

It May Be Time to Ruffle Some Eagle's Feathers

By DOUGLAS FISHER
Former NDP MP for Port Arthur

"Canada does not have a labor movement of its own." That statement, like so many others about Canada's complex and confused labor scene is both true and false.

Little has been written in English (although a good deal has appeared in French) about labor unions in Canada. There are good studies in the field of labor law and of collective bargaining but almost nothing on unions themselves—their structure and their internal politics.

The most important man in the Canadian labor movement is not Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, or William Mahoney, national director of the largest union, the United Steelworkers of America. Rather, the most important man in the decision-making process of Canadian labor is Frank H. Hall, whose present title is Canadian executive assistant to the grand president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

How many Canadians have heard of him? How many Canadian workers have heard of him? How many trade unionists?

Frank Hall leads the conservative old guard of an increasingly conservative labor movement. He symbolizes the secrecy, the "back-room" fixing and patching, the lack of concern about Canadian autonomy within individual unions, the opposition to internal dissent and to external examination.

The old guard of non-operating railway union heads, building trades and other craft union heads have two fixed principles—the first is "Don't wash dirty linen in public," and the second is "Don't wash dirty linen in private."

"Laissez-faire" is their slogan, and the American eagle is their emblem. Any criticism, however well meant, however well documented, is at once "anti-union," "anti-international union" and "anti-American."

It could not be denied that these people have made a substantial contribution to Canadian workers. Occupying the positions which they do, and confronted as they are by the carnivals of management, it could hardly be otherwise.

But unfortunately the net contribution of Frank Hall and his conservative allies has been to prevent the emergence of a distinctive Canadian labor movement.

Of course there are differences between the American and Canadian labor scenes. The Canadian Labor Congress is not subordinate to, or a carbon copy of the AFL-CIO. The two centres are at odds on several issues. How-

ever the structure of Canadian labor is essentially the structure of American labor—over 1,000,000 of Canada's organized workers are parcelled out among 11 international unions.

It is not a structure suited to this country and, to date anyway, it does not seem to be a structure which can be effectively modified to suit Canadian conditions.

The character of Canada's labor movement is shown by the fact that there has been only one important statement within the last decade by an elected officer on the central problem of Canadian labor—the structural and psychological fragmentation imposed by international unionism.

The statement was an address by Donald N. Secord, national secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, delivered to the London and District Labor Council in November, 1960. Mr. Secord's statement was moderate and documented, but forthright. The labor movement response was a wild and largely irrelevant counter-attack by Frank Hall in a speech in Montreal. It dripped with outrage at the thought that any labor leader would discuss important union matters outside the bounds of union decision-making machinery.

Since the publication of the first report under the Corporations and Labor Unions Returns Act it can no longer be said that Canadian workers are being subsidized by American unions. Through the murky report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shines one incontestable fact—international unions in toto net millions of dollars from their Canadian operations.

No longer can spokesmen for international unionism in Canada use the debasing, humiliating argument of charity and say that we cannot examine international unions because if we do we will offend them and they will take us off the dose.

But where are the voices in the labor movement which are ready for self-examination? One labor publication which has been engaging in such a questioning, Canadian Transport, is under vigorous attack as reported in this column a few weeks ago.

In the absence of internal self-examination and self-criticism, it is essential for those who are outside the ranks of labor and who believe in a stronger, more influential and better unionism to take up the task.

It may well be that for a very long time the most important role in the Canadian labor movement will continue (and should continue) to be played by American unions. But on what terms and with what modifications to meet Canadian conditions? This question cannot be answered if it is not studied. If the majority of international union heads in Canada had their way we would not even be allowed to pose it.



Fisher

his dissolutions nine months, 40 months, 36 months and 36 months apart.

That's an average of about 30 months between the mornings when he got out of bed, sniffed the political breezes and decided it was time to launch another campaign.

By that reckoning, 33 months will have gone by this April, when the legislature is expected to prorogue, since the last dissolution. An election call in late April or early May will be three to four months beyond the statistical average span and just about on the button of the two 36-month periods.

Here is a list of the other reasons:—
2. The death last month of Social Credit MLA George McLeod and the premier's stated intention of not calling a byelection now means North Okanagan will be unrepresented at this session—something that would be forgivable only if a general election is planned anyway.

Left In Limbo

(Those who say that the byelection must await redistribution, not necessarily an election, don't explain how a general redistribution of boundaries permits one constituency to break step. Some of the voters in a new constituency may already be represented while others might be left out in limbo through the overlapping of new and old North Okanagan boundaries.)

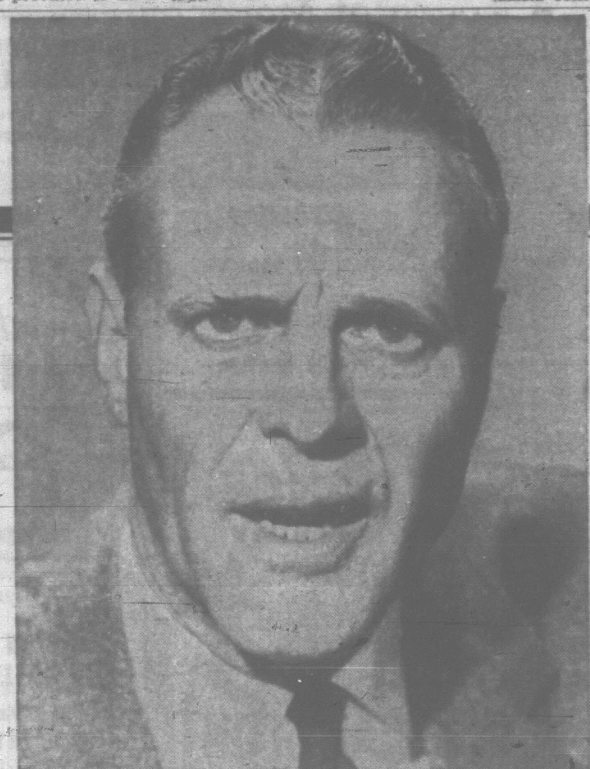
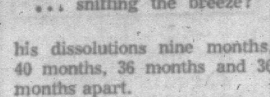
3. Another clue is Mr. Bennett's promise at the end of the 1965 session that the next election will be fought in redistributed ridings. The haste of the Angus Royal Commission to wrap up hearings before Christmas and the report to the government before the session starts indicate the government wants to be ready to go to the people at any time following this session.

'Some Effort'

4. Premier Bennett himself, in Vancouver Dec. 17, said that the redistribution commission's report "might have some effect" in prompting a 1966 election.

This was only one of numerous references to election speculation the premier has made in recent weeks—none involving a flat denial and all fanning the flames to some degree. His statement that the coming session will be long and hard and will decide whether there is an election this year suggests he has some issue up his legislative sleeve which could serve as an excuse for seeking a new mandate.

PREMIER BENNETT ... sniffing the breeze?



I NEVER HAD AN ACCIDENT IN MY LIFE!

... WHY SHOULD I PAY HIGHER INSURANCE COSTS?

Records for accident-free adult drivers show that almost 10% will have their first accident in the next 12 months.

He was proud of his record as a driver . . . never had an accident in his life, then he made a left-hand turn in front of a European car. The settlement paid by the Insurance company . . . \$90,000.00.

It can happen to you . . . a moment of inattention cancelled twenty years of safe driving.

Only YOU can STOP rising insurance costs.

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and
ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

'New Deal' For Indians In Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Responsibility for the welfare of Indians in Ontario shifted Thursday to the province from the federal government.

In a precedent-making agreement with Ottawa, Ontario agreed to take charge of Indian education, housing, employment, law enforcement, health, recreation and economic development.

Constitutionally, the federal government has the responsibility. Yet most of the social services needed to upgrade Indians' standard of living are maintained by the province.

Ontario set out more than a year ago to assume greater jurisdiction over Indians. Thursday cabinet ratified an agreement described by one official as the most flexible devised between the two governments.

It promises to offer a new deal to the province's 20,000 Indians, with the major emphasis on education and community development. Costs will be shared between the province and Ottawa.

Eventual aim is integration of Indians into the white man's society. How long this will take, or how much it will cost, cannot now be estimated.

Welfare Minister Louis Cecil said: "The way now is open to the province for all-out action to eliminate conditions of poverty, squalor and deprivation which exist with many Indian citizens."

CIVIL SERVANTS
The major responsibility for tackling Indian problems will be vested in a federal-provincial committee of senior civil servants.

The committee will hire Indian development officers and devise programs to aid Indians in their own locales or to relocate them, if necessary, for employment or job retraining.

Martin Unhappy With Timing Of Conference
Health Minister Eric Martin Thursday indicated he was unhappy with federal Health Minister MacEachen's decision to schedule an Ottawa conference for the end of this month.

Mr. Martin said he had asked that the federal-provincial meeting be held before the Jan. 27 opening of the B.C. legislature but it has been set up for Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

He said he did not know yet whether he would attend it or send a deputy in his place.

Subject of the conference will be federal attitude to provincial suggestions as to how a proposed \$500 million capital fund should be split among the provinces over the next 15 years to assist construction of medical training facilities. B.C. has asked for \$50.5 million of the fund.

SELL-OUT SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

Friday-Saturday A-GO-GO
Open 10:30 to 4 a.m.
Adult Entertainment
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Over 100 Life-Size Sculptures
Tens of Thousands of
Famous People,
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Crystal Garden

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
SATURDAY
10:00-12:00
12:30-3:00
3:30-5:30
SUNDAY
2:00-5:00
7:00-10:00

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HOLYROOD HOUSE
Excellent cuisine in the truly Scottish atmosphere of the
SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
IN THE SIR WILLIAM WALLACE ROOM
8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Reservations Phone 383-8513
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER
Dec. 25th - 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
By Reservation Only - 2312 McBride Ave.
Two Minutes Drive-Up Douglas From Centennial Square



MORE GI EQUIPMENT than a WAC is the way actress Carroll Baker ended a tour with the Bob Hope Christmas visit of bases in South Viet Nam. She took along \$25,000 worth of Paris gowns but all were lost or damaged. She wears a U.S. Marine Corps fatigue suit; the four stars of Gen. William Westmoreland and the insignia of some of America's best fighting units. (AP Wirephoto.)

Britain Experiments With Pay Television

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's first experiment with pay television begins tonight.

Mrs. Harold Wilson, wife of the British prime minister, will push a button at a London (Hilton) hotel to open the network, operated by a firm called Pay-TV.

In 2,500 homes in the boroughs of Southwark and Westminster, families will be able to feed coins into a meter on top of their television sets and get exclusive programs.

Tonight's schedule includes a program of the Royal Ballet, featuring Rudolph Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn, and two recent first-run movies—"The Ipcress File" and "Father Goose" with Cary Grant and Leslie Caron.

Subject of the conference will be federal attitude to provincial suggestions as to how a proposed \$500 million capital fund should be split among the provinces over the next 15 years to assist construction of medical training facilities. B.C. has asked for \$50.5 million of the fund.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. TINY TOT SKATING (Parents Welcome)
2:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING
8:00 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

By Candlelight at the
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NEW LOOKS
NEW SOUNDS
NEW FACES
9 p.m., Sat., Jan. 8
Dance to the music of
THE AMBASSADORS
Crystal Garden
Reservations Requested
EV 3-2522

ARENA SATURDAY Skating
10:30 a.m.—FAMILY
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:00 p.m.—PUBLIC

Crystal Garden
Reservations Requested
EV 3-2522

Interpol Idea Gets Support

By IAN MacDONALD
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—An electronic "Interpol" to hunt down criminals across Canada was proposed at a federal-provincial gangbusters conference here Thursday.

Attorneys-general and federal officials discussed the establishment of a co-ordinated, fast communications service to link the country in the war against organized crime.

They also discussed a top intelligence service to collect and disseminate information about the underworld to all police forces.

The "Interpol"—based on the International Police Intelligence Service—was the top topic at the opening session of the two-day meeting.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner heads the B.C. delegation. The combined communications and intelligence service idea was first proposed by Quebec Attorney-General Claude Wagner at a federal-provincial conference last summer.

AGREE IN PRINCIPLE
The provinces are agreed in principle but differ on how it should be operated.

Bonner is among those who think it should be handled by the RCMP.

B.C. and other provinces are served provincially by the RCMP except for Ontario and Quebec, which have their own provincial forces.

And it is in these provinces—which have three police levels, municipal, provincial and federal—that there have been delays in disseminating news and information.

The RCMP in Toronto was unaware for several hours, for example, that narcotics racketeer Lucien Rivard had escaped from Montreal's Bordeaux Jail last year.

COULD BE IMPROVED
Bonner has stated that B.C. is well supplied with information through the RCMP, al-

though it always could be improved.

But there is continuing debate at the conference whether the "Canadian Interpol" should be handled by the RCMP or a separate agency.

The RCMP outlined to the delegates its existing set-up and facilities, and made some suggestions.

It is envisaged that the service would be equipped with the latest in radio and telex equipment to handle the service.

4-MAN COMMITTEE
The conference decided to appoint a four-man committee to probe the setting up of an "Interpol."

It includes Commissioner George McClellan, RCMP; Commissioner E. H. Silk, Ontario Provincial Police; J. Adrien Robert, General Director of Quebec Provincial Police; and Assistant Commissioner F. S. Spalding, head of RCMP in B.C.

The head of the B.C. force will speak on the committee for the eight provinces that are policed provincially by the RCMP.

HELD OVER
VICTORIA'S OWN
JOHN DUNBAR



See and Hear This Popular Recording Star - Hear the Many Songs From His Albums.

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30 - 10:30

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. for those who just want an evening snack try our Baccarat Sandwich \$2.95 (After 9 p.m.)

New Winter Schedule
CAPTAIN'S TABLE
Mon. to Sat. 5 p.m. to Midnight
Closed Sunday
BOWSPRIT COFFEE SHOP
Open 7 Days a Week
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

NO COVER CHARGE FOR RESERVATIONS
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111 BROUGHTON (AT DOUGLAS)
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COMPLETE DINNERS FROM \$2.90
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY FROM 5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

GRAND OPENING
Sat., Jan. 8, 11:30 - 3:30 a.m.
The
PINK PANTHER
NITE CLUB
with
The Barry Casson Trio
and featuring
BOB, BILL and JIM
in the return of the fabulous
Wayward Trio
• Al (Al Jolson) Stewart • Accordionist Reis Vink
Club Sirocco Building
1037 View St.
For Reservations
Phone EV 2-8675
\$3.00 per Couple
Couples Only

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1025 FORT-NEAR COOK
Stock Reduction Clearance
All dining room tables, nests of tables and tea wagons are now specially priced. These are all genuine imported Danish teak and are exclusive in quality and design.
Interior decorating classes commencing February. Mr. J. Egoan will give a series of 10 lectures, one evening a week, 7:30 to 9 p.m., featuring an introduction to Contemporary Interior Decoration. If you are planning a new home, or improving your present one, you will find the lectures most helpful. Total cost, \$20. Classes will be held in the studio and on location at selected homes. Enroll now! For further details phone Mr. Egoan at Ego Interiors, EV 2-5200, or call in at the studio, 1025 Fort Street.



CANADA Pension Plan is "another interference with personal liberty," Prince George Alderman Carrie Jane Gray charged Wednesday. She said she didn't want deductions made from her \$500 council stipend. "How could I ever get a pension unless I was an alderman for the rest of my life?"

The number of Western-style hotels in Japan during the past 10 years has increased 90 per cent, from 67 to 127, and the number of rooms in such hotels has gone up 198 per cent, from 4,262 to 12,592, according to the B.C. Automobile Association.



Beba...
the four-poster girl,
Nordic and nice,
who got him into
a hot-bed of danger!



Casanova '70

The funniest comedy you have seen. From the people who gave you Baccarat '70.

Starring
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
Adult Entertainment
Doors 6:45
2 Shows at 7 and 9
Feature at 7:10 and 9:10
Adults \$1.25 Students \$0.60

EAX Cinema

WHO HAS BEST PARKING?
THE COLOM MOTOR INN
DOUGLAS AT HILLSIDE
* Complete Hotel Facilities
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Club Sirocco Building
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For Reservations
Phone EV 2-8675
\$3.00 per Couple
Couples Only

ego interiors
1025 FORT-NEAR COOK
Stock Reduction Clearance
All dining room tables, nests of tables and tea wagons are now specially priced. These are all genuine imported Danish teak and are exclusive in quality and design.
Interior decorating classes commencing February. Mr. J. Egoan will give a series of 10 lectures, one evening a week, 7:30 to 9 p.m., featuring an introduction to Contemporary Interior Decoration. If you are planning a new home, or improving your present one, you will find the lectures most helpful. Total cost, \$20. Classes will be held in the studio and on location at selected homes. Enroll now! For further details phone Mr. Egoan at Ego Interiors, EV 2-5200, or call in at the studio, 1025 Fort Street.

Workshops Resume At Phoenix Theatre

Uvic's theatre division will resume its workshops Saturday at the Phoenix Theatre on Gordon Head campus.

Instructors are Robert Hedley and Carl Hare of the faculty. Times are 9:30 to noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The workshops were planned to deal with the problem that confront directors working in community theatre.

Saturday's sessions will be devoted to blocking in relation to design, traffic patterns; blocking in relation to character and emotion; types of rehearsals; and improvisational techniques.

The second workshop Feb. 5

HEY KIDS!
(Admission 25¢)
SPECIAL MATINEE
SATURDAY at 12:30

SNOW WHITE and the THREE STOOGES
CinemaScope and Color

ALSO... "FUCKLES"
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Another Exciting Chapter of "SON OF GERONIMO"

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FREE! Popcorn-Cake till 1 o'clock!

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MAIL ORDER BRIDE, With Buddy Ebsen

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A MYSTERY COMEDY
"MURDER AHOY"

Starring
MARGARET RUTHERFORD
As Agatha Christie's Miss Marple

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It's New Mischief Amidst the Mitten Masts
Plus NEWS, CARTOON and SHORT
(SILVER LIGHTNING)

Doors 6:45. Complete shows 7:00, 9:05. Feature 7:30, 9:30.
Adults 75¢; Students 50¢; Children 25¢; G.A. 50¢.

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HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!
SEAN CONNERY
Extra PINK PANTHER CARTOON

Feature 1:30, 3:30, 6:25, 9:00.
Last Complete Show \$1.25
Adults 1-2 \$1.25, 2-5 \$1.
5 on \$1.25
Students 75¢; G.A. \$1 after
Children 50¢ all day.

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Richard Widmark
Sidney Poitier
James MacArthur

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Last Comp. 9 p.m.

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Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines

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DOORS OPEN 1 p.m.
4 Shows Daily
Feature at 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Matinees:
\$1.25, Lates \$1.50
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EVENINGS
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For 8:45 perf.
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NATIONAL MEDICARE PROMPTS ACTION

Doctors Probe Bargaining



KELLY
... we have to learn

Assistance
Fund Set
For Teachers

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Corporation of Catholic Teachers has given its support to members on strike, Raymond G. Laliberte, president, said Thursday.

The strike by 235 teachers in the school region of Le Gardeur, east of Montreal, will have repercussions for all members in the province, Mr. Laliberte said. The corporation was following the situation closely, not only in Le Gardeur but also in the Hull area where more than 350 teachers are on strike.

In Le Gardeur, the corporation is establishing an assistance fund.

In Le Gardeur, some 8,000 school children are affected. In the Ottawa Valley, the number is 7,533 along with 1,400 adults who attended evening classes. Some 330 teachers in Vaudreuil, Soulanges, just west of Montreal, voted Wednesday night to strike Jan. 19. In the Papineau region, east of Hull, another 123 may strike Monday. Elsewhere there is a possibility of 1,000 walking out.

All the teachers are French-speaking and Roman Catholic.

Leopold Bouchard, labor-relations chief of the Federation of Quebec School Boards, said negotiations between local teachers' unions and regional school boards have been very slow. There should be a basic collective agreement for all teachers and school boards, he said.

At present there are about 1,200 local Roman Catholic school boards in Quebec, which the education department has rounded up into 55 regional boards.

There are about 50,000 French-speaking Catholic teachers in Quebec.

While some teachers prepare for strikes, others are considering a different approach: Mass resignations.

Clermont Domingue, secretary of the Roman Catholic Teachers' Association in the Eastern Townships, said Thursday some 2,300 members in 10 communities have decided to resign en masse before May 15. They will continue teaching until the end of the school year, he said, but they will not return to work in September unless they have a new collective agreement.

The teachers have classes in primary schools in Asbestos, Coaticook, Deseronto, East Angus, Lac Megantic, Lennoxville, Massog, Richmond, Windsor and Bromontville.

Some 500 elementary teachers in Sherbrooke made a similar decision earlier.

Second Conviction
For Impairment
Nets Jail Term

Emile Rudolf Panzenboeck, 1807 Oak Bay Ave., was jailed 21 days Thursday when he pleaded guilty in central court to impaired driving.

He was involved in an accident at Pandora and Government Streets on Dec. 18. The mishap caused \$350 damage.

Panzenboeck had a previous conviction for impaired driving Nov. 21, 1964.

"I cannot overlook the fact it is just over a year since the last time," said Magistrate William Oetler in passing sentence.

Tory Parley Set

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker is scheduled to attend a Jan. 15 meeting here of Quebec's eight Progressive Conservative MPs and the party's Quebec candidates defeated in the general election.

HELP
KIDNEYS PASS
3 LBS. A DAY

Most people pass about three pints of liquid a day or about three pounds of liquid waste. Now, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Duff's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Duff's stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Duff's and see if you don't feel better, fast better. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years. New, large size gives money. Adv.

TORONTO (CP)—The prospect of government-controlled medical care insurance and the possibility that representatives of the medical profession might have to resort to arbitration has prompted the Canadian Medical Association to form a special committee on collective bargaining and arbitration.

Dr. Arthur D. Kelly, the association's general secretary, made this disclosure in the current issue of the CMA journal.

He said the committee has already held one two-day meeting and plans a second this month. Dr. Kelly's report says the committee, aided by outside consultants, is inquiring into the activities of the CMA's provincial divisions and studying federal and provincial reports and legislation on collective bargaining.

The studies are being made because "the prospect of medical care makes it necessary to contemplate agreements with gov-

ernments which undertake to finance medical services and such agreements may require representatives of the medical profession to consult, to negotiate, to conciliate and to resort to arbitration," the report says.

WILL NEED TO LEARN

"This is the vocabulary of collective bargaining, a process in which we are not expert but one which we will need to learn if doctors are to influence their own destiny."

Dr. Kelly writes that until recently a physician might have regarded collective bargaining as necessary for labor but unprofessional for doctors.

"However, times are changing. Medical services insurance which we have initiated, sponsored and promoted is itself a powerful influence in establishing a pattern for collective dealing with paying agencies."

In 1958 the CMA sought amendments to its 1909 charter to authorize it to act for physicians "in respect of conditions of medical services and rates of remuneration."

Opposition in parliamentary circles weakened the amendment to seek permission "to promote the interests of the members of the association and to act on their behalf in the promotion thereof."



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People, like John Taborelli, make the difference at the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver. John is the Maitre d'hotel in the Cavalier Grill... where dining is a feast of luxury. John sees to it that this is an outstanding dining lounge (with the best dressed salads, anywhere). Like all Georgia people, John cares about your comfort. Georgia people know the value of attentive service, the importance of the kind of courtesy they expect themselves. The friendly Georgia is right in the centre of Vancouver and there's a spacious garage for your convenience. If you want to be well taken care of, stay at the Georgia, where people, like John, make the difference.

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HOTEL CORPORATION OF AMERICA
AND
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL HOTELS
OUR WORLD OF FINE HOTELS

Reserve through your travel agent or Telex 004-5482. Our other distinguished Canadian hotels include: Bayshore Inn, Vancouver; Imperial Inn, Victoria; Calgary Inn, Calgary; Charter House, Winnipeg.

'WOMAN'
POKED HOLE
IN PAINTING

LONDON (UPI)—An unidentified guest at a private showing of paintings insured for \$25.2 million deliberately poked a finger through the canvas of Pierre Bonnard's "Terrace at Le Cannet," an exhibition spokesman said Thursday.

Humphrey Brooke, secretary of the Royal Academy, which staged the Bonnard exhibition, said it was "an act of deliberate vandalism." Experts said they thought from the markings that it was a woman's figure.

Brooke said the vandalism must have occurred during a private view by more than 2,000 persons of the exhibition.

"Fortunately it can be satisfactorily repaired, but this will not be done until the end of the exhibition," he said.

He said whoever damaged the painting must have crossed over a rope barrier which kept the viewers a way from the exhibits.

Woodward's January CLEARANCE

Ladies! They're Clearing EXTRA low!
CAMEL HAIR COATS!

If you're in the market for a fine coat
Let NOTHING keep you away from this sale!

A big attraction for all, who have an eye for good fashion, quality and VALUE! Creamy soft, luxury quality camel hair... the aristocrat of coat fabrics, styled with basic simplicity that is always in fashion... and, enhanced by hemstitched detailing. Fully interlined and half chamois lined for warmth and comfort. Although basic in style, you'll find many variation of collars, cuffs and detailing, for a look of individuality. Broken sizes. Be an early shopper for peak choice of styles and sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICE
Buy on terms: \$5.00 per month **54.00**
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Ladies' New-fashion DRESSES

Hurry! You May Have to Wait
a year for another Clearance
to equal this one!

Getting low on... casual dresses for informal little dinner dates in town? Dressy numbers for after-five? Tailored dresses for office or shop? If so, this sale is for YOU! Here, at dollars below normal prices, are many of this season's best-selling styles in:

- Woollens • Cottons • Synthetics • Rayons
- Prints, plains • Colours for every fancy.

Sizes for misses, petites, juniors, half sizes
CLEARANCE PRICE AT 10.00-24.00
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats in Rich Beautiful Fabrics

Take this opportunity to invest in a luxury coat at a saving of many dollars. These coats are styled in fine quality fabrics—faillies, mohairs and wool and mohair blends. Each one is topped with a collar of choice mink, in Pastel or Sapphire shades. There are several collar versions. See this collection of fine coats early, while selection is at its best. The group includes beige, blue, brown and black, in sizes 8 to 20.

CLEARANCE PRICE 78.00-94.00
Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

Ladies' Coats — Greatly Reduced

The smartest shoppers look for a "good" coat that'll last several seasons right now, when better coats are on sale at big dollar savings. Check this group that includes wool with mohair, tweeds and boucles, in popular colours. Look them over early for best choice. Broken sizes. Use your credit!

GROUP 1 CLEARANCE PRICE 48.00
GROUP 2 CLEARANCE PRICE 58.00
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3323, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's
MAYFAIRWEEKEND
FEATURESSPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES' HOUSECOATS

Quality housecoats, in many attractive styles and fabrics. Included in group are many KODFL-filled coats. Sizes small, medium and large. Special **8.99**
Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

PLAYTEX SPECIALS

Living Bra with adjustable stretch straps—cool elastic back and sides. All elastic in Stretch Ever—made without rubber so its machine washable... even in bleach. White, sizes 32A-38C. Sale Price **5.00**

White, size D fittings. Sale Price **6.00**

Playtex Cotton Bra—Stretch straps. So comfy and cool. Sizes 32A-38C. Sale Price **4.00**

PLAYTEX LYCRA GIRDLES

Several styles to choose from at reduced prices. Regular Pull-on. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **7.00**

Extra large size. Sale Price **8.00**

Pantie Girdle. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **7.50**

Long Leg Pantie. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **9.00**

Extra large size. Sale Price **10.00**
Woodward's Foundations, Main Floor

LADIES' TAILORED SHIRT
CLEARANCE

A manufacturer's clearance. By one of Canada's top makers—choose from a variety of collars and sleeve styles in plains, prints and stripes. Sizes 10-20 in the group. Clearance Price **2.99**

WOODWARD'S YEAR-END SALE
OF FUR CONTINUES

Kolinsky Stoles (dyed): 3 top fashion styles—collared stoles, semi-portrait stoles, bubble capes. Sale Price **158.00**

Plus a wide selection of one of a kind luxury furs greatly reduced from stock

Children's SHOE Clearance

Ties or straps all with rubber soles for extra wear. Black or brown. Clearance Price, pair **3.99**

BOYS' OXFORDS

Vulcanized soles. Black only. Ties and slip-on styles. Incomplete sizes. Clearance Price **4.99**
Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

Utility Tables Clearance

Constructed of first quality steel. Finished with durable baked enamel. Utility Table, 2 shelves, 15"x20"x30" high. Clearance Price **5.88**

3 shelves, Clearance Price **8.44**

36" high. Clearance Price **8.44**
Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

LAMP CLEARANCE

Choose from modern, colonial and provincial styles. Clearance Price **8.88 to 39.88**
Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

CLEARANCE

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Excellent value on long sleeve dress shirts mostly white, fused collars and some button-down styles. Broken size ranges. Clearance Price **3.49**
3 for 10.00

CLEARANCE

BOYS' COTTON CASUALS

Outstanding quality heavyweight sanforized cotton. Slim tailoring, belt loops, no-cuff styling. Assorted colour range. Full size range from 8 to 18. Clearance Price **2.99**

CLEARANCE BOYS'
COTTON WINDBREAKERS

Knit collar and cuff, zipper front, soft pile lining. Colours tan and black. Sizes 6 to 16. Sale Price **2.39**
Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3323, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

FOOD
SPECIALS

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor... you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

PURITY ALL-PURPOSE

Flour **1.65**
25-lb. Bag

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee **69c**
All-Purpose Grind
1-lb. Bag

WOODWARD'S

Bleach **57c**
128-oz., Plastic

DAIRYLAND RICH

Ice Cream **59c**
3-pt. Carton

WOODWARD'S FRESH

Sliced Bread
16-oz., White or Brown, Wax Wrapped

2 for 29c
(Self-Serve Bakery)

PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S

Tide **79c**
Giant

LOCALLY MADE
CRUNCHY CHICKEN BONES

CRISP PEANUT BRITTLE
lb. **49c**
Candy Dept. by Escalator

LOCAL GROWN, MIX OR MATCH

Vegetables

Potatoes, Netted Gems, grade Canada No. 1. "Special sized for baking." Cooking Onions, Turnips, Carrots, Beets. All grade Canada No. 1.

10 lbs. 59c

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas
lb. **10c**
Make your favourite dessert

CANADA CHOICE

Sirloin Steaks
lb. **89c**

CANADA CHOICE

Club Steaks
lb. **89c**

Prices Effective January 7, 8
Personal Shopping Only
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FULL TORONTO TRADING

TORONTO 3:15 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by C.P.

Toronto Stock Exchange—Jan. 7
Complete tabulation of Friday (Jan. 7) trading in Canadian stocks, including the closing prices of all stocks listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, is available in the "Full Toronto Trading" section of the "Financial Post" and "The Globe and Mail". The change in the price of each stock is shown in the "Change" column.

INDUSTRIALS

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan G.P.	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

C-E

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Can Pac	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

K-N

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

In addition to the Canadian trading, market quotations are presented reports of the full Toronto Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., and T. H. Burns & Co.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

T-Z

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

FOREIGN TRADING

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

A-B

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

PRICES RISE FOR COPPER PRODUCTS

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says prices for many copper products have risen from six to 15 per cent following the 10-per-cent increase Wednesday in the newspaper says the increases range from six per cent on all copper products of Industrial Wire and Cable Co. Ltd.

A Canadian Westinghouse Co. Ltd. official is quoted as saying the rising factors that halted price reductions on many consumer appliances in recent months.

Copper prices have risen 29 per cent in the last nine months including Wednesday's 44-cent increase to 45 cents a pound.

Alabama Mill Set By MBPR

The United Fruit Company, Boston, Mass., and the MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River Company, will establish jointly a \$55 million linerboard mill at Pine Hill, Ala.

The announcement on the joint venture was made this morning by the Hon. J. V. Cline, chairman and chief executive officer of M.B. and P.R.

Construction of the mill will start early this year with completion scheduled for late 1968.

When in production the mill will have an annual production of 270,000 tons of bleached kraft linerboard.

Part of the production will go to United Fruit in the shape of banana boxes. The balance will be sold in the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and the United States.

United Fruit is a large producer and marketer of bananas. It also has interests in sugar, a communications system in Latin America and a steamship service for freight and passengers.

The building of the linerboard mill is the first step in the construction of a forest products complex at Pine Hill.

A plywood plant, a lumber mill and a vast forest operation is planned for the future.

The linerboard mill will employ 355 persons exclusive of other operations. It will be managed by M.B. and P.R.

NEW YORK

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 1 1/2 per cent, notes 6 1/2 per cent, and bonds 4 1/2 per cent, selling cheques at 1 1/2 per cent, notes 6 1/2 per cent, and bonds 4 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar is trading at 92 1/2 cents in New York, down from 93 1/2 cents on Thursday.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar is trading at 92 1/2 cents in Montreal, down from 93 1/2 cents on Thursday.

GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO (AP)—Trade was slow and choppy in the grain futures market today with most commodities showing only small fractional net changes most of the time.

Wheat—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Barley—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Oats—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Flax—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Soybeans—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Wheat—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Barley—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Oats—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Flax—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

Soybeans—Open 127 1/2, High 127 3/4, Low 127 1/4, Close 127 1/2.

INSTALLATION WORK

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The final and most critical phase of installation work has begun at Prince George Pulp and Paper Ltd.'s mill.

The mill is being built on a 1,000-acre site on the Fraser River, about 100 miles from Prince George.

The mill will produce 1,000 tons of pulp a day, and will employ 1,000 workers.

The mill is expected to be in full production by late 1968.

DIVIDENDS

E. C. Warner Investments Ltd.—Dividend of 10 cents per share, payable Feb. 1, 1966.

Blue Bonnet Raceway, 2 cents per share, payable Feb. 1, 1966.

Blue Bonnet Raceway, 2 cents per share, payable Feb. 1, 1966.

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

LONDON

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

UNLISTED, BONDS, PIPELINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4
Alcan	100	12 1/2	12 1/4	+ 1/4

MARKET SUMMARIES

Profits Taken at N.Y.

The trend was slowly upward at Toronto today while Wall Street edged irregularly lower in active profit-taking.

AT TORONTO trading was moderate.

In the industrial list Du Pont gained 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, and Atlantic Sugar 1 1/2 to 26 1/2. Seven Arts was up 1 1/2 to 21 3/8 and B-A Oil 1 1/2 to 31 1/2. Goodyear was off 4 to 20 1/2.

Inco fell 1 to 100 as the base metal index went down 23 to 87.38. Cominco slipped 1/2 to 50 1/2 while Falconbridge dipped 1/2 to 112 1/2. Campbell Chibougamau dropped 35 cents to 7.45.

Banks showed their strength as the Royal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce added 1/2 each at 76 1/2 and 67 1/2. Nova Scotia and Montreal were ahead 1/2 each to 76 and 64 1/2.

Among golds Kerr Addison rose 20 cents to 9.80 and Bralorne 5 to 4.00. Hollinger was off 1/4 to 27.

Alminex was up 10 cents to 4.30 among western oils while Asamera and Canadian Export Gas added 5 cents each to 2.59 and 2.60.

D'Eldona paced the speculative issues up 9 cents to 1.13 on more than 32,000 shares.

AT NEW YORK, volume for the day was estimated at 7,500,000 shares compared with 7,890,000 Thursday.

The New York Stock Exchange again closed at 2 p.m. EST, instead of 3:30 p.m., because of the city transit strike.

Admiral, after a couple of trading halts, was up 3, Zenith made a similar gain. Eastman Kodak lost 3 points. Polaroid fell more than 4.

Steels were down on profit taking.

General Motors was up a fraction while Chrysler slid about a point and Ford a fraction.

Fractional shares were posted for International Paper, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Eastern Air Lines, Goodyear, General Dynamics and Westinghouse Electric.

AT VANCOUVER the market was generally mixed, with some mining highlights.

Madrona lost 9 cents to \$1.36 on a trade of 1,900, and 23,400 Borneo were traded at \$1.10 for a loss of 6 cents. Patricia Silver gained 8 cents to \$1.50 on a trade of 67,750 and 42,800 Rolling Hills were dealt in at 84 cents for a loss of 3 cents.

In a firmer industrial section B.C. Woodwards gained to \$70, \$1,000 Woodwards 'A' were traded at \$25.87 for a gain of 37 cents, and 1,575 MacMillan Bloedel and Powell River were dealt in at \$27.37, also for a gain of 37 cents.

AT MONTREAL stocks were generally mixed in heavy trading.

Industrial volume was 141,000 and mines and oils a heavy 1,116,500.

Post Graduate University—Student

Desires 4 to 5 months steady employment, Construction, Finance, Sales, Property Management, etc. Reply to Victoria Press, Box 671.

SEE ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREST INDUSTRY IN CLASSIFIED

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LAUNDERED 30¢ EACH
Page's CLEANER EV-2-9191

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

2918 Dickerson Place, Colwood. 5-room stucco bungalow with attached carport. Concrete foundation, asphalt roof, insulated, oak floors, electric heat, 4-piece bathroom and utility room. Approximately 945 sq. ft. Taxes \$130.00 gross. Asking price \$10,000, terms available. For further particulars contact J. S. Cunningham, Canada Permanent Trust Company, 1125 Douglas Street, Victoria.

Phone 386-1361

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. AND SUN., 2-5
4038 HODGSON PLACE
\$15,950
\$1,074 Down—3 Bedrooms
Watch for signs at Quadra and Kenneth

1715 SPRUCEWOOD

\$17,900
\$2,100 Down—3 Bedrooms
Watch for signs at Shelbourne and Ruby

SLEGG BROS. CONST.

Vocational Training Opportunities

B.C. Vocational School—Victoria
(Sponsored jointly by the Federal-Provincial Governments)

New Courses Commence Monday, Jan. 31st, 1966

1. BASIC TRAINING FOR SKILL DEVELOPMENT

Purpose: To upgrade persons to Grade X equivalent standing for entrance to a Vocational Training Programme.

Course Length: Up to 5 months, or as required.

Entry Requirements: Age 18 years; out of public school system for at least one year; possession of a vocational goal.

2. COMMERCIAL BRUSH-UP

Purpose: To upgrade persons with some previous typing and shorthand experience.

Course Length: As required.

Entry Requirements: Grade X preferred.

3. COMMERCIAL CLERICAL BOOKKEEPING

Purpose: To provide basic training for employment in commercial offices.

Course Length: 4-8 months.

Entry Requirements: Age 17 years; Grade X minimum but higher grade preferred.

Persons requiring financial assistance for training should seek counselling at the nearest National Employment Service Office.

Apply to: The Principal,
716 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C.
Telephone 382-6111, Local 3372.

Announcing the Opening of Our

Probe Studied On CTV Plan

By Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A special public hearing may be called by the Board of Broadcast Governors to consider any transfer of shares from the CTV network to its affiliated stations.

CTV president Gordon Keeble was to submit an offer by the 11 CTV affiliates to purchase the network to his board of directors in Toronto day.

If the offer is accepted an application will be forwarded as soon as possible to the BBG. The board's chairman, Dr. Andrew Stewart, said in an interview Thursday that it appeared "extremely unlikely" that a share transfer bid would be received in time to be included on the agenda for the Feb. 2 board hearing.

The transaction is being contemplated because of the deteriorating financial position of the network under its present structure.

APPLICATION

The BBG holds an in camera session Monday and Tuesday, which would be the cut-off date for applications for the February hearing. The next regular hearing is scheduled for April. However, Stewart said even if such an application were received from CTV it did not necessarily have to go before the earliest hearing.

"Although I am expressing my own opinion at the moment, there is a fair chance that when the application comes, the board may feel it should go to a special public hearing," he said.

Although no decision has been made, some members in Ottawa were taking a dim view of the idea of any action before Parliament has considered its new broadcasting legislation.

NO CHARGES

New Democrat Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg-North Centre) said no charges should come prior to a discussion of the bill based on the Fowler Commission on broadcasting report.

Former Liberal whip James Walker (Toronto-York Centre) said he hoped Parliament would have its debate "before any decision is made on anything that is contained in that report."

The Fowler Commission made a point of strenuously objecting to the type of share transfer now in progress, and also recommended that the BBG itself be disbanded in favor of a different type of agency.

Several members from the areas served by CTV — St. John's, Nfld.; Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Kitchener, Winnipeg, Regina-Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver-Victoria — plan to raise a loud voice against an immediate transfer.

Stewart said that he fact that broadcasting legislation had not been presented to Parliament was not a consideration as far as the board was concerned.

IN BUSINESS

"The board is still in business, and the present broadcasting act is still in effect," he pointed out.

"In those circumstances I see no reason why we shouldn't proceed."

Boom Hikes Hydro Costs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. G. M. Shrum, co-chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said Thursday the province's current business boom is adding to the cost of Hydro's Peace and Columbia projects—and at the same time saving Hydro money.

Dr. Shrum told the B.C. Bond Dealers Association that rising labor costs are adding \$20,000,000 to construction costs of the Peace River project alone, with the 11-per-cent federal sales tax on materials and equipment adding another \$19,000,000.

"But, because of the boom, we will be bringing our power units into production faster and we will save \$33,000,000 in interest during construction," he said.

Dr. Shrum said load growth was exceeding all estimates. If the present trend continued, the 1964 load would be doubled by early 1969.

He said that to provide the power needed between now and when the Peace delivers its first power in 1968, Hydro is negotiating for all the power it can buy from Alcan at Kitimat, from West Kootenay Power, from Calgary Power and from the Bonneville Power Authority in the United States.

"We still will have difficulty meeting our load in the next two years," Dr. Shrum said.

The BBG chairman said he had been in contact with several persons over the CTV deal, including new Secretary of State Judy LaMarsh.

"But there was no question whatever of any pressure being applied," he said.

Other sources point out that CTV's financial position is so shaky that an alternative to the transfer would have to be found quickly.

Price for Used Cars Takes \$150 Plunge

TORONTO (CP) — Used car dealers here say a glut of late-model used cars is causing a reduction in trade-in allowances.

"The latest issue of the 'red book' of National Automotive Publishers Ltd. says the value of used cars has dropped up to \$350 because of the glut and introduction of 1966 models.

The red book is compiled in co-operation with members of the Federation of Automobile Dealers Associations of Canada and published six times a year. It lists used car values.

It says used cars dropped \$150 in value as a result of the October introduction of 1966 models but the glut forced many dealers to chop values an additional \$100 to \$200 for trade-in allowances.

However, P. A. Andrew, general sales manager of Hearst Pontiac Buick Ltd., said Thursday the book is used mainly for insurance calculations.

A publication of the National Auto Research Co., the "black book," is more widely used for information on retail prices. Its publisher, William Ward of Toronto, said used car values have dropped \$100 to \$200 in the last few months.

OVER-PRODUCING?

The decline, he said, came about because vastly increased Canadian auto production in recent years placed a greater number of cars on the market.

"Dealers are snapping up cars from the 1961 and 1962 model years. But with anything later, owners are receiving smaller than usual trade-in allowances and as a result they are paying more for new cars."

Mr. Andrew said car prices

Grain Shipments Short of Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Grain shipments through the port of Vancouver in 1965 fell just short of the 1964 record.

Preliminary figures from the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange revealed that 1965 grain exports totalled 167,810,133 bushels, compared with 202,476,482 the year before.

The totals for all B.C. ports were 196,137,519 in 1965 and 227,848,511 in 1964.

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NDP LEADER SAYS

Restraint Call 'Nonsense'

Prime Minister Pearson's call for labor-management restraint was termed "nonsense" Thursday by B.C. New Democratic Party Leader Robert Strachan.

He said calls for restraint would not meet economic problems which are expected to produce unemployment of 800,000 Canadians by 1970.

"This is a vague and meaningless generality which indicates the government is going to do nothing—whatever about the problems facing us in 1966 and the years ahead," said The Opposition Leader.

"What is required is that the economic council be given some authority and the right to recommend what shall be done to meet the problems of the next five or so years."

He said government action is required because labor-management restraint in itself would not solve the unemployment problem for 1970 made by the Economic Council report this week.

BAD ENOUGH

"It's bad enough to have 800,000 unemployed but the frightening characteristic of this projection is that 650,000 of these will be under 24 years of age," Mr Strachan said.

"A University of Toronto professor tells us this can only result in either violent upheaval or massive spending on welfare and psychological treatment."

"Now is the time to start doing something about it. It will be too late in 1970."

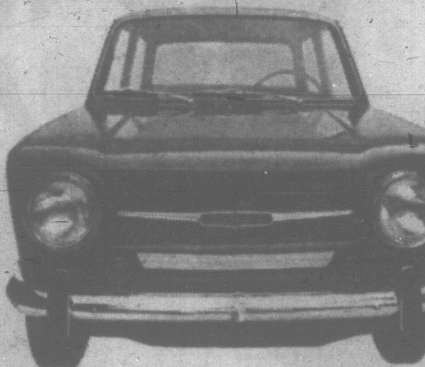
Mr. Strachan said the Social Credit Party also called for restraint in this province but did nothing to act in time to avoid the situation which produced a general strike threat last fall.

"This is the mistake the other parties always make. They wait until it is too late and then say now what do we do."

"We will emphasize more than ever our fight for proper planning and economic policies."



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- ★ Bathroom Heat Lamps

Lobby theme in gold, red, white and crystal with plush wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Main floor suites are all ground level with carpeted "no step" entrance. Floodlit parking area, treed lot with rockeries, garden lighting and landscaping in progress.

Each suite has its private balcony or patio on ground floor with sliding door entrance to spacious square living room with wall-to-wall drapes, large windows in all rooms, kitchen features McClary copper-tone fridge, stove and vented hood and opening window over sink. Oil-O-Matic hot water heating and domestic heat included in rent. Large bedrooms with double closet doors. Hardwood floors in parquet pattern on second and third-floor suites, and ¾" oak on main floor suites.

Fancy wrought iron handrails on stairs and balconies. Individual sunken-in milk boxes—garbage chutes.

Built-in bathroom features, counter top vanity, threefold mirrors, electric razor outlet, drawers, cupboards, colored fixtures, heat lamp and exhaust fan, fully tiled tub and shower. Floor of gold and white vinyl tile for easy care. All this luxury can be yours for as low as

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Choice, Canada Good. Lb. **59¢**

Cross Rib Roast
For delicious Pot Roast.
Government Inspected,
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Canada Good. Lb. **63¢**

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1-lb. bag **69¢** 2-lb. **\$1.35**

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Soup
Tomato or
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10-oz. tin **8 for 89¢**

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Foil wrapped. 16-oz. pkg. **33¢**

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Tea Bags
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Flour
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20-lb. cello **89¢**

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JOCKEYS LOSE THEIR SHIRTS

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Hundreds of irate bettors rioted at the San Isidro race track Thursday after Sembrada, the favorite, finished fourth. Angry at what many termed a poor ride by Chilean jockey Eduardo Hara on Sembrada, the fans burst into the jockeys' dressing rooms and tore the shirts off the backs of the riders.

NUDGE HABS

Wings Hammer Boston

By The Canadian Press
Out of action with injuries for 18 of the 32 games Detroit Red Wings have played so far this season, veteran Ron Murphy Thursday night powered the Wings to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the lowly Boston Bruins.

The 32-year-old left-winger hammered home two goals to double his production for the year after scoring 20 goals last season, his first with the club following seven years with Chicago Black Hawks and five with New York Rangers.

Parker MacDonald, Bruce MacGregor and Floyd Smith scored the other Detroit goals with replays coming from Pit Martin, Ron Stewart and Ed Westfall.

EIGHTH STRAIGHT

The triumph—Detroit's eighth over the last-place Bruins in as many games this season—lifted the Red Wings to within two points of second-place Montreal Canadiens.

Murphy opened the scoring at 6:09 of the first period but Martin, playing his first game against his former teammates since being traded to the Bruins for MacDonald, tied the game at 1-1 with an unassisted goal at 1:20.

Martin's goal, his second of the year, came just 11 seconds after he returned to the ice after sitting out a hooking penalty.

He skated around Alex Delvecchio, who was poised at the left point, and beat Detroit netminder Hank Bassen with a low, hard shot after moving past defenceman Doug Barkley. Bassen substituted for regular netminder Roger Crozier, who had been sidelined by intestinal flu.

The Bruins looked like they were going to give the Red Wings a rough time as they led 3-2 at the end of the second period on goals by Stewart and Westfall, both with their sixth goals of the year.

Smith, with his 12th goal of the season, was the Detroit goal-getter in the middle period. But the roof fell in on the Bruins in the final period as the Red Wings scored three unanswered goals.

The Bruins have had only one win and one tie in their last 17 games.

Chicago 22 20 5 3 126 76 63
Detroit 21 14 9 4 118 77 38
Boston 23 17 12 4 111 88 38
Toronto 21 15 11 5 87 88 29
New York 22 16 10 3 108 73 33
Seattle 22 16 10 3 108 73 33

Next games: Sunday—Boston at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto; Chicago at New York.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Detroit, Murphy (3) (Bathgate, MacGregor) 6:09.
2-Boston, Martin (2) 16:30.
Penalty—Martin 14:13.

SECOND PERIOD
1-Detroit, Smith (12) (Ullmann) 8:19.
2-Boston, Stewart (6) (Dillabough, Marote) 12:13.
3-Boston, Westfall (6) (Green, Oliver) 16:39.
Penalties—Dillabough 2:08, Howe 14:23.

THIRD PERIOD
1-Detroit, MacDonald (5) (Howe, Delvecchio) 4:54.
2-Detroit, MacGregor (10) (Bergman) 10:11.
3-Detroit, Murphy (4) (MacGregor, Bathgate) 15:10.
Penalty—Kempsey 7:06.
Shots taken at:
Detroit (18) 9 11 21-41
Boston (17) 11 7 10-28
Attendance—11,121.

SNOW'S GONE, MINOR FITB' MEN TO ROMP

The Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association takes the field in the new year this weekend with 16 matches set for Beacon Hill Park.

The schedule:

SATURDAY
DIVISION 7 (A) (GROUND 1)
9:30 a.m.—Boys' Club vs. Marine Services.
10:30 a.m.—VR Firefighters vs. Lake Hill Boys.
11:30 a.m.—Guige Builders vs. Public Services.
12:30 p.m.—Gorge Canadians vs. Gorge.

DIVISION 4 (GROUND 1)
1:30 p.m.—Pro Pals vs. Lake Hill.
2:45 p.m.—Modern EA vs. Gorge.

DIVISION 7 (B) (GROUND 2)
9:30 a.m.—Boys' Club vs. Whites.
10:30 a.m.—Evening Optimists vs. Central B.C.

DIVISION 4 (GROUND 2)
1:30 p.m.—Esquimalt Legion vs. Oak Bay Optimists.
2:45 p.m.—Esquimalt Legion vs. Penikese Tigers.

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10:30 a.m.—VR Firefighters vs. Lake Hill Boys.
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2:45 p.m.—Esquimalt Legion vs. Penikese Tigers.



HECK OF A WAY TO TREAT AN OLD BUDDY

Old friendships don't stand for much after you're gone, Pit Martin learned Thursday. The youthful Boston centre, formerly with Detroit Red Wings, got the sandwich treatment from Wings' Doug Barkley; left, and defenceman Bert Marshall. Martin scored a goal but Bruins succumbed 5-3 to Wings.



NANCY GREENE
... finishes seventh

French Sweep

Rated Tops, Nancy Lags

OBERSTAUFEN, West Germany (AP)—Madeleine Bouchat of France today won the giant slalom of the Oberstaufen Cup, defeating her two Olympic gold medal-winning compatriots, Marielle and Christine Gotsche.

The triple French victory came in the opening event of the international women's skiing season.

The 22-year-old winner was the first to go down the course—and her time of 1:31.23 was never bettered by the other 73 entries from 14 countries.

Nancy Greene, 22, of Rossland, B.C., rated first in the world in women's slalom and giant slalom, placed seventh in 1:32.65.

The race went over a 1,300-metre course studded with 52 gates. The descent was 280 metres.

Members of the Canadian Women's Ski Team are competing here after having participated in the training program for the National Ski Team at Banff, Alta. Eleven Canadian skiers are in Europe for 18 days of competition.

THE CAT PURRS
Ranger general manager Emile Francis paid tribute to his club's followers after Sunday night's game. "You've got to hand it to our fans," he marvelled. "They're the best. Blackouts, strikes, it doesn't matter to them. They get here one way or another."

SUDDENLY ONE SUMMER ...

'Nothing to Offer But Love ...'

BALTIMORE (AP)—This is a love story about a little girl and a famous football player.

The girl is 11-year-old Teresa Arosio. The football player is John Unitas, quarterback for Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

Teresa is deaf and suffers from cerebral palsy and aphasia.

Her foremost interest in life is John Unitas.

A letter written to John Steadman, sports editor of the Baltimore News-American, by Teresa's mother, Mrs. Joseph Arosio of suburban Lutherville, explained how it began:

"The love affair started the summer after John had directed the Colts in the greatest football game ever played—the game in which the Colts won the 1958 NFL title by defeating New York Giants 23-17 in a sudden-death playoff. At that time, the Parents' League for Aphasic Youngsters held a carnival at Eastpoint in the hopes of raising enough money to start a summer program for the children.

"John could have demanded any price for a personal appearance but he donated an hour of his time to sell tickets for us in the blazing sun.

Subway Strike Scuttles All But Hockey Zealots

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP)—Hockey fans emerged today as this city's most tenacious sports faithful in the wake of a crippling transit strike that is almost a week old.

Folks have been walking, driving and cycling their way around town since last Saturday night, but, except for hockey, they don't seem to be going out of their way to get to sporting events.

The strike broke last Saturday and that night New York Knickerbockers played Cincinnati Royals in a National Basketball Association game at Madison Square Garden. Scarcely more than 3,000 fans showed up.

The next night New York Rangers of the National Hockey League played in the same arena against Montreal Canadiens and came within 2,000 fans of a sellout, drawing better than 13,000.

The Garden switched back to pro basketball Tuesday night with an NBA doubleheader. San Francisco Warriors played Baltimore Bullets in the first game and the Knicks entertained Philadelphia 76ers and Walt Chamberlain in the second. On an ordinary night the attraction would draw 15,000 or so but only half that number showed up.

On Thursday it was college basketball's turn. A doubleheader which had NYU-West Virginia as its feature attraction following an Iowa-Duquesne opener drew 1,251.

Not, says the Garden, but with out subways to carry the boxing crowd into midtown, the huge arena could be as empty as the New York Mets' trophy case.

CLEVER STRATEGY
Even Roosevelt Raceway, located in Long Island suburb of Westbury, was taking on an almost deserted look.

The big harness racing plant, battled the strike with a fleet of charter buses from the city and drew 23,400 the first night of the walkout. But the crowds gradually diminished to a low of 11,653 Thursday night.

A group of New York businessmen figured out one way to beat the strike with Roosevelt's help. They hopped on a raceway bus and had their wives meet them at the Westbury plant with the family cars.

SPORTS MENU
FRIDAY
7:45 and 9:15 p.m.—Esquimalt District League: Victoria vs. Navy, Army vs. Ponziacs; Sports Centre.
SATURDAY
4:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Nanaimo vs. Esquimalt; Sports Centre.
BASEBALL
8:30 p.m.—Inter-City Junior Men's League: Killarney vs. Victoria Chinooks; Central Junior High.
CURRIAGE
9 a.m.—Continuation of play in women's southern Vancouver Island playoffs; Allan's Curling Rink.

RINK ONE BIG ICEBAG FOR 'HALF-CUT' CREW?

TORONTO (CP)—The temptation to step out of line is just too great for hockey players on extended tours, says Stafford Smythe, president of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League.

That's why he wouldn't take any NHL team on a tour of Europe or Russia.

"Too many hijinks on those trips," he said. "We wouldn't be able to control the players. After all, they are only human. You wouldn't blame them for stepping out a bit at night."

Smythe said players are not in the habit of turning down the occasional alcoholic drink, especially during exhibition tours.

"That's why we have exhibition trips during training camp—so they can learn what it's like to play when they're half cut."

STAFFORD SMYTHE

AND EVER SINCE

AND THEN THERE WAS JUST ONE

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UPI)—There was only 2:57 left but Marshall Davis asked the official to call off the rest of the basketball game. He could not keep up with Southern Baptist's five-on-one offense.

Davis was Little Rock University's only player on the court. Coach Cleve Bannum had brought only eight men to the game.

Four of them fouled out with several minutes remaining, leaving four to play. Then there were three, then two and finally just Davis.

Officials called the game with Southern Baptist ahead 101-78.

Leafs Clip Blades; Marcetta Injured

Young Spears 'Millie,' Sends Him to Hospital

Victoria 4, Los Angeles 3

LOS ANGELES (Staff)—Victoria Maple Leafs won their fourth straight Western Hockey League game Thursday night but may have lost the services of scoring leader Milan Marcetta, for a few games.

Marcetta, the WHL's leading scorer was injured in the first period of Thursday's 4-3 victory over Los Angeles Blades.

He spent the night in hospital and is not expected to play for the Leafs when they continue their California tour with a game against the Seals in San Francisco tonight.

Marcetta's injury, diagnosed as a ruptured vein in his right thigh, occurred when Los Angeles defenceman Howie Young dumped the Victoria centre in Blades' zone.

Young escaped without a penalty but coach Frank Mario felt he should have been assessed a spearing penalty.

Marcetta was a standout for the Leafs until Young caught up to him late in the opening period. Millie scored Victoria's first goal—his 22nd of the season—to spark a three-goal outburst that started Leafs on their way to their eighth road victory. Victoria has lost only six and tied one on the road.

John Sleaver pumped in Victoria's two other first-period goals for a 3-0 lead and Larry Keenan made it 4-0 early in the second. Defenceman Fred Hucul picked up three assists, including two on power plays.

Mario Unhappy

Jerry Toppazzini, Leo Labine and Buddy Boone replied for the Blades.

Despite the victory, Mario wasn't in a happy frame of mind after the game. In addition to Marcetta, both Sleaver and winger Steve Witluk are listed among Victoria's "walking wounded."

Witluk performed despite a painful shoulder bruise while Sleaver is bothered by a neck injury.

Until Marcetta stepped off the ice with his injury, it appeared Victoria was well on its way to a convincing victory after jumping ahead.

It could have been 6-0 at the end of the first period rather than just 3-0. Mike Labadie, Keenan and Andy Heberton (twice) all missed great first-period chances.

Boileau Goofed

But the Blades came alive in the third period and it required some good Victoria defensive play, and luck, to avoid an overtime match.

Los Angeles' Norm Johnson hit a goal-post on a breakaway after Labine had scored Blades' second goal.

Minutes later, Los Angeles centre Marc Boileau committed a great faux pas when he passed the puck instead of shooting. Boileau picked up a rebound during a scramble around Victoria's goal. Leaf goalie Al Miller was out of position and Boileau had an open net from about four feet away.

For some unexplained reason, Boileau decided to pass the puck to Bernie Deschamps, who parked on Victoria's doorstep. Deschamps picked up the pass but fired wide of the goal.

GF W L T P A
VICTORIA 22 22 8 3 123 83 47
Blades 21 19 9 2 117 79 41
Vancouver 24 15 18 1 112 118 31
San Francisco 30 11 16 3 84 163 26
Seattle 21 13 19 1 84 120 23
Los Angeles 24 11 25 0 99 152 25
*NHL vs. AHL 24 14 18 1 159 127

FIRST PERIOD
1-Victoria, Marcetta (Sleaver, Heberton) 13:07.
2-Victoria, Sleaver (F. Hucul) 17:32.
Penalties—Witluk (V) 5:04, Boileau (LA) 11:17; Hucul (V) 15:13; Young (LA) 25:06.

SECOND PERIOD
4-Victoria, Keenan (Jankowski, F. Hucul) 4:25.
5-Los Angeles, Toppazzini (Boileau, Deschamps) 10:13.
Penalties—Young (LA) 2:41; Wilson (LA) 10:33; Parnianau (V) 16:37.

THIRD PERIOD
6-Los Angeles, Labine (Johnson, Boone) 1:04.
7-Los Angeles, Boone (Johnson, Labine) 14:41.
8-Los Angeles, Young (LA) 2:21; Parnianau (V) 12:45; Wilson (LA) 22:48.

Shots: 10 5 10-25
Goals: 4 9 13-31
Attendance—5,626.

KNUSDON HAS 74
A sentimental favorite, Ken Venturi, who held the U.S. Open championship in 1964, shot a par 71.

Venturi, who was bothered last year by a circulatory ailment in the fingers, said he felt fine and played well. Palmer edged out two 20-footers for birdies on his back nine and finished 38-34-72.

"I feel like I'm playing better than I was," he said.

George Knudson of Toronto was two strokes behind Palmer with a 38-36-74.

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HOWIE YOUNG
... the transgressor



MILAN MARCETTA
... right where it hurts

CHINOOKS SQUEEZED

YMCA Joins Junior Suite

Victoria Chinooks are no longer lonely in the limelight.

In hoop action Thursday in Vancouver, YMCA pulled into a first-place tie with Chinooks and UBC Jayvees in the Inter-City Junior Basketball League, defeating Killarney 64-27.



KEN VENTURI
... sentimental favorite

Unknowns Surprise Big Boys

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Casper Jr. and Arnold Palmer found themselves over-shadowed by a pair of relatively unknown pro golfers today as the \$70,000 Los Angeles Open went into the second round.

Pacing the pack of 143 players at the Ranch Municipal Golf Course were Dave Ragan, who has had two terrible years on the PGA tour, and young Steve Oppermann of San Francisco, who is just beginning his second year on the tournament trail.

The 30-year-old Ragan and Oppermann, 23, posted identical four-under-par 36-31-67 rounds. Two strokes back were Dave Marr, Guy Brewer and Chuck Courtney.

ARNE FLUFFED PUTTS
Casper, with 38-32-70, was tied with eight others.

Palmer, who was over par on three straight holes on the first nine when he missed putts of four feet and less, was tied at 72 with a small army—not Arnie's—of 14 others.

For a long spell Thursday only five could break par. But as the afternoon wore on it took a beating.

KNUSDON HAS 74
A sentimental favorite, Ken Venturi, who held the U.S. Open championship in 1964, shot a par 71.

Venturi, who was bothered last year by a circulatory ailment in the fingers, said he felt fine and played well. Palmer edged out two 20-footers for birdies on his back nine and finished 38-34-72.

"I feel like I'm playing better than I was," he said.

George Knudson of Toronto was two strokes behind Palmer with a 38-36-74.

AND THEN THERE WAS JUST ONE

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. (UPI)—There was only 2:57 left but Marshall Davis asked the official to call off the rest of the basketball game. He could not keep up with Southern Baptist's five-on-one offense.

Davis was Little Rock University's only player on the court. Coach Cleve Bannum had brought only eight men to the game.

Four of them fouled out with several minutes remaining, leaving four to play. Then there were three, then two and finally just Davis.

Officials called the game with Southern Baptist ahead 101-78.

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HOWE'S HOCKEY

By GORDIE HOWE

Question: A friend of mine insists you've become a skating fan. How long have you been skating? Doesn't your club have a rule against it? H.W., Revelstoke, B.C.

Answer: When we missed the playoffs several seasons ago, I went out to Aspen, Colo., just to get away from everything and everybody. It was more or less a secret.

This was the start of my skiing. An hour and 20 minutes after I had my first pair of boots and skis on I was at the top of the highest run at Aspen, which is a long way up. I enjoyed it.

I ran into people who know me despite my dark glasses. When they asked me what I was doing up there, I thought it was a stupid question to ask somebody a mile and a half up a mountain on skis. When they asked me how long I'd been skiing and I looked at my watch and told them, they almost collapsed.

There were some fine instructors up there who took me under their wing, including John Curran. It did wonders for me. My hands had broken out with the hives from nerves and tension in the last weeks of the season. Three weeks at Aspen and my stomach settled down and I was getting a little sleep.

Sid Abel, the Red Wing manager, is opposed to skiing. But the slopes in the ski areas around Detroit aren't that steep. I go out with a young Austrian, Herbie Thayer, a great instructor.

To show you how safe it is, I take my daughter Cathy, 6, and my son Murray, 5. We walk around the hills. It is a diversion to get away from the pressure of hockey.

Once last season we had a couple of days off and I went to Boyne Mountain, about 270 miles north of Detroit. I had two glorious days. My whole outlook on hockey changed. The puck started going in the net for me and things really happened.

From One to 25

SWEDISH ARENAS SPROUT CRAZILY

CALGARY (CP) — J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, says hockey interest is at a high level in Europe.

In Sweden, a country of 7,500,000, some 130,000 youngsters are registered hockey players, and "since the Second World War the number of arenas in Sweden has increased from one to 25," Ahearne told a press conference Tuesday.

The IHF president, in Calgary as a guest of the Calgary Olympic Development Association, now called Olympic '72, earlier said he supported the Banff-Lake Louise area as a site of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games.

Olympic '72 has put in a bid to get the 1972 Games for Banff.

Ahearne said European interest in hockey was exemplified by a game he saw in Russia

RACE RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Cousin Sam (Shoemaker) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$2.50
Shadow's Ace (Mahoney) 4.80 3.20
Also ran: King Kerry, Cap Bern, Honey Relief, Sea Front, Sweet Boy, Pimoli Line, Mounted Colonel, He's A Playboy, Nemas Karat. Time: 1:24 2/5.

Second Race—\$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Stoney Saint (Shoemaker) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$4.00
Hazy Tim (Lambert) 4.80 3.50
Deer Blue (Hartack) 3.50
Also ran: Hello Holly, Tutor Legend, My Baby Jo, Pious, Honest Jack, Dr. L.V., Check Boys, Jovana, Queen's General. Time: 1:17 4/5.
Daily Double paid \$23.80.

Third Race—\$5,000, maiden 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Marjorie Count (Shoemaker) \$17.00 \$9.00 \$4.20
Moore (Moran) 8.20 5.00
Once A Time (Baze) 2.50
Also ran: Kelli Me Saucy, Sweet Paprika, Honey-Bern, Linda Marie, Zerodast, Jewell, Time Great, Shad, Zenscor, Fendit Dull. Time: 1:13 1/5.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, maiden 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.
Promoter (J. Valenzuela) \$11.00 \$4.50 \$2.50
Romeo Room (Ycaza) 3.50 2.50
Pal Pal (Jennings) 2.40
Also ran: Snow Mountain, On The Beam, Rhoma, Private Journal, Big Red Rocket, Right Reason, Six Fold, Copra Joie. Time: 1:44 1/5.

Fifth Race—\$5,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Bwana Peach (Ycaza) \$7.00 \$4.50 \$2.50
Puckled of Pie (Pierce) 2.50 1.50
Also ran: Liza Hunter, Follow Up, Hook Me Not, Fantastic Jim, Delier, Circle High, Boy's Best, Jeddgarilly, Longshore. Time: 1:10 1/5.

Sixth Race—\$7,500, 5 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, classified allowance.
Admirable (Rum) \$4.20 \$4.00 \$2.50
Countess Candy (Pineda) 7.40 5.20
Coke Thrills (Jennings) 7.00
Also ran: Rolling Wheel, Appreciation, Casey Jr., Pimoli, Travels, Red 7, Fred, Ventrone, Fawcett, Fleet's Fancy. Time: 1:10.

Seventh Race—\$10,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles on turf.
Piano (Gardner) \$11.50 \$7.20 \$3.20
Low Luma (M. Valenzuela) 17.00 10.00
Dusty Dan (Pineda) 6.40
Also ran: Persian Rug, By The Way, I, L.S., Caliente, Red Rover, Trident Jet, Martiano II, Riparco. Time: 1:34 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$20,000, added stakes, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Spearfish (Pierce) \$14.00 \$8.20 \$4.00
A-Ba Napier (Gardner) 6.40 4.00
First Marriage (J. Valenzuela) 4.80
Also ran: A-Well Played, A-Tm In Clover, Zanetti, Red's Yerville, Room 30's, Shugri La, Honey-mooner, Derby Night, Royal Fast, Pleasure Up, Miss Purple. Time: 1:15 4/5.

Ninth Race—\$1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Burned Up (Gardner) \$5.40 \$4.50 \$2.50
Vimes (Jennings) 7.00 4.20
River Star (Baze) 2.40
Also ran: Popped Papa, Breeze On, Vidine, The Jones's. Time: 1:43 4/5.

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YOUTHS' RUSH ON ICE FITTING PONY FINALE

The hundreds of teen-agers and aspiring teen-agers who didn't win a pony or anything else swamped the ice after Thursday's Pony Night Victoria Cougars-Esquimalt juvenile match at Memorial Arena.

It was a fitting finale to a night of sloppy, angry hockey. Several times play was stopped by brawls between the two teams.

Victoria won the game, 6-2. Cougar Brent Atkins made a hat trick, and teammates John Knowles, Bill Pike and Lyle Ferrie rounded out the Victoria total.

Don Robinson and Lancaster tallied for Esquimalt.



"HE'S YOURS NOW," said Margaret Hunter to winner of Shetland pony, Patti Ludbrook, 12, at Pony Night ceremonies at Memorial Arena Thursday. Margaret is chief ponykeeper at Hunter's Holiday Ranch, Prospect Lake, pony's former stomping ground. Pony draw winner, Patti, doesn't know what to call her Shetland. Maybe "Happy Day."

YANKEES KIND TO MARIS — SALARY STAYS AT \$70,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris signed a contract Thursday to play for the same salary he received last year—an estimated \$70,000—but the New York Yankee outfielder is looking forward to an entirely different year in 1966.

"Last year was one long nightmare," said the man who has captured two American League most valuable player awards and holds the record for



ROGER MARIS
... enough for groceries

most major league home runs in a single season.

The 31-year-old slugger hit 61 home runs in 1961 but skidded to only eight in 1965, largely because two major injuries confined his activity to only 46 games. The most serious of the injuries was a chipped bone in his right hand which killed him from June 28 to the season's end except for four pinch hit appearances.

Maris underwent surgery Sept. 28. His hand was in a cast for six weeks. Last Tuesday he was given a clean bill of health by a pair of bone specialists.

FIRST TO SIGN

"My hand feels good," said Maris, who flew in from Independence, Mo., to become the first Yankee to sign his 1966 contract.

"I haven't tried to swing a bat but I've been playing golf regularly and the hand hasn't given me any trouble. I don't anticipate any difficulty gripping a bat this spring."

Maris batted .239 in 1965. It was his lowest batting average since his rookie season, when he hit .235 with Cleveland Indians in 1957.

SERIOUS THOUGHTS

Maris conceded there were times last year when he gave serious thought to quitting because of despondency from sitting on the bench.

"Nobody likes to sit around doing nothing, not being able to help. There were times when I felt I wasn't part of the ball club."

"Also, I felt that people didn't believe me when I told them I couldn't play. The trouble was the injury didn't appear to be serious because it didn't show on the surface."

JAMMED FINGERS

Maris jammed the last two fingers on his right hand sliding into home plate in a game

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DOWN A WEEK

VICTORIA

LOTS OF

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Government at Herald

Czech Moves Amaze Stan

MONTREAL (CP)—Coach Vladimir Bouzek says his Czechoslovakian national hockey team likes to play Canadian teams "because it is only through them that we learn."

But the Czechs appeared to be giving all the lessons Thursday night as they waited to a 5-1 victory over a reinforced Montreal Junior Canadiens team, to remain undefeated in their current four-city Canadian tour.

In the first game of the tour, in Winnipeg Wednesday night, the European visitors battled to a 3-3 savoff with Canada's national team.

Thursday night's game featured a precision passing attack and a team scoring effort on the part of the Czechs. Their goals were scored by Jaromir Melner, Jan Klapek, Josef Cvach, Jaroslav Holik and Vaclav Nedomanski, a big forward who is believed to be on the negotiation list of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The Junior Canadiens' only goal, scored with little more than four minutes remaining in the game, came off the stick of Jean-Pierre Mallette, a reinforcement picked up from Victoriaville Tigers of Quebec's Provincial Senior League.

Among the watching crowd of 3,020 were Bobby Hull, Stan Mikita and Kenny Wharram, key men with the NHL Chicago Black Hawks.

The Czech-born Mikita visited the dressing room after the game and commented that the European club played "a good offensive game."

LOTS TO LEARN

Questioned about the NHL potential of Nedomanski, a continuous threat who got away nine of the Czechs' 39 shots on

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The Hockey Special coach leaves Victoria 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 23rd, returning same evening. Confirmed bookings received by Jan. 14th. For further information and reservations, phone Telen Travel Bureau at 266-2777 or contact

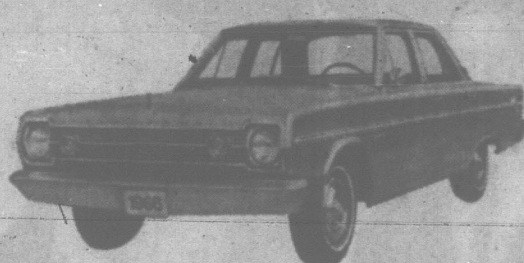
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Tender, Delicious

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Boneless, Bottom Round

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Clear 48-oz. tin

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19 YEARS AGO

Your First Duty ...Forget Hyphen

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Nineteen years ago this week something happened in our country that increased the stature (mentally and spiritually) of hundreds of men and women.

The man who made the above statement was hunched in a big chair, stirring his after-dinner coffee. He stopped long enough to wave the spoon and add that he'd be willing to bet there wasn't one of us who remembered the incident.

It was at one of the Forbes friendly gatherings this man and his wife often arranged. They had seen us seated around their fireplace on many other occasions.

Something happened on Jan. 3, 1947, our host repeated, something "historic and full of destiny."

'First Duty'

To prove his point—as he always loves to do—he picked up a small book he had obviously been reading before we arrived and he quoted: "precious privileges call for the taking of responsibilities and there is no doubt that the citizens of Canada will feel it their first duty to forget the hyphenated nationalities that have so long been customary, and go forward as one people."

He stopped, put a finger on the page to mark the place, and looked at us with questioning eyes. "Now can you tell me?"

At this point his wife interrupted. "Don't be so tantalizing! It was the implementation of the Canadian Citizenship Act, of course."

"Indeed it was... indeed it was," said her husband. Again he lifted the book and read:

Citizenship

"An historic ceremony took place in the Supreme Court of Canada, when representatives of the provinces and of 13 different national origins, received certificates of Canadian citizenship."

During this same week, 19 years ago, Canadian citizenship, as officially laid down in the new act, was marked in 16 major cities from coast to coast, by a Citizenship Week.

Many men and women received certificates signifying their possession of a new and precious privilege—full-fledged citizenship.

"Yet in less than a decade we have become so accustomed to the concept, most of us have forgotten that the act is of such recent origin," our host said quietly.

He hunched further down in his chair and waited for someone to pick up the conversational piece he had tossed in our midst.

Talk became general as everyone endeavored to say

something about the citizenship act.

It defined citizenship in all its legal aspects, we remembered, Canadian (natural-born and other than natural-born), British, the steps by which an alien could become a Canadian citizen and the status of aliens in Canada.

Married Women

"It also defined the status of married women," said the hostess, with mischievous look at her husband.

"That's right," said a young teacher, "before 1947 the acquisition or loss of Canadian citizenship for a married woman depended on the citizenship status of her husband."

"When the new act went into effect, she became autonomous in this respect."

The act had a purpose other than to define the status of Canadians, our host reminded us. It was to promote unity amongst Canadians.

There was complete silence for a moment. Then a skeptical voice near the fireplace said "unity?"

We all moved a little uneasily.

Our host put down his coffee cup and once more picked up his book. He read:

'Bluenose'

"The secretary of state said it is not enough to be a good 'Bluenose' or a good Ontarian or a good Albertan. Sectional differences and sectional interests must be overcome if we are to do our best for Canada."

"The only way this can be done is through encouraging a feeling of legitimate Canadianism."

"No matter where we come from or what our origins, French, English, Scandinavian, Scottish, Ukrainian, Irish or whatever else, one thing at least we can all be, and that is Canadian."

The book closed with a whisper of finality.

"That, my friends," said our host, "was the event that allowed us to say proudly 'we Canadians.' It was also the event planned to give us an united pride in our nationality."

"I wonder where we've gone wrong?"

Son Found Dead

HUMBOLT, Tenn. (AP)—Ambulance driver George F. Lowery was summoned to pick up the body of a boy who accidentally shot and killed himself on a street here Saturday. When the sheet covering the body was lifted by a hospital emergency room attendant, Lowery recognized the victim as his son, James, 15.

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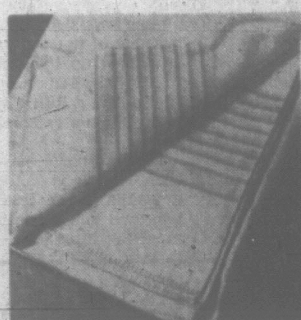
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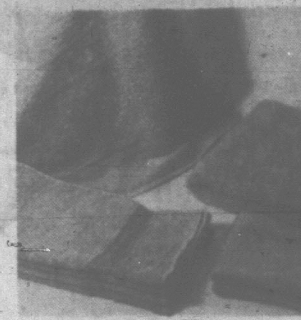
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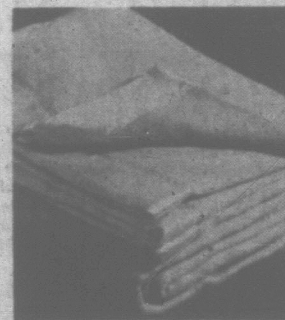
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Satin-bound Blend Gold Bond Blankets

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Choose from six solid shades of pretty nylon and viscose blend blankets, complete with harmonizing satin binding, for fluffy, lightweight warmth. 72x94".

Comforters Wool and cotton blend filling with attractive cotton cover, satin panel. Reg. 6.87. Sale, each 4.98

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The BAY, Budget store, 4th

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The BAY, Budget Store, 4th

Arthur Mayse

The morning after New Year's Eve, one of my friends-about-town crept moaning from his bed in search of aspirins and coffee. Instead, right in the puss, he got one of the six versions of a song called "Beautiful British Columbia" which will pace the latest-in our lengthening tally of centennials.



Not being in receptive mood, the victim staggered back to his nest, pulled the covers over his head, and didn't venture out until the sun was high over the yard-arm.

"I don't mean the song is lousy," he reports. "I've heard it since under happier conditions, and it's kind of nice."

There are those among us who will disagree, but from the snatches and scraps that have drifted to my ears, it's about as good a centennial chanty as we're likely to hear between now and next January.

What puzzles me, though, is why more of the radio and television people who commissioned words and music from Mrs. N. Frankel of evergreen (ho, ho!) Vancouver fall to hear the air-waves jumping with the composer's ubiquitous effort.

We ought to be hearing the centennial song almost constantly in folk, rock-n-roll, orchestra and vocal, the two bosanova versions and instrumental if we're to be properly primed.

★ ★ ★

We were new at the centennial game in 1958, when we looked back across 100 eventful years to mainland B.C.'s birth as a Crown colony.

But we learned a good deal from that excursion, and when 1962 exploded us into Victoria's own centennial, we made a pretty fair show of it.

Next year, we hop into Confederation's centennial, provided the grand old lady doesn't blow a gasket between now and then.

Undoubtedly in 1971, we'll be doing something lavish and noisy to mark the entry of this province into the Canadian Union in 1871, a circumstance without which our national motto would read, "From sea to sea."

That covers the list, except, of course, for this year's, which we'll consider presently, and a couple for which we'll have to wait rather longer.

In 1885, the CPR will be doing less than its duty if it doesn't lay on a rouser for us. A century will then have passed since the last railway spike was driven at Craiglachie, B.C.

Peering still further ahead, I see in the misted distance Premier W. A. C. Bennett's centenary in office; but maybe if the Liberals put their backs into their task, we'll be spared that one.

★ ★ ★

Retreating to the present, we learn that a government committee and 394 regional groups scattered throughout the length and breadth of the province are preparing to needle us into bosanovas over the fact that a hundred years ago, the colony of Vancouver Island was joined to its mainland opposite number.

While certain sturdy Islanders are convinced that the anniversary demands a wake rather than a frolic, it's still incumbent on us to celebrate our best... and I hope Victoria will come up with an earth-shaker.

Please, this time, let's stage something that will let our summer visitors and even our centennial-hardened residents take notice.

And let's not call it a festival or a fiesta, or any other such dreary, overworked unimaginative name already pre-empted by half the cities on this continent.

I've suggested before and will again that we call our summer program a potlatch. That's our own word, that is, indigenous to our coast.

Long before we got into the centennial act, it was used by the Indians to signify a royal giving.

I'm not sure what we should offer as entertainment, but I trust it will be lively, and that it will be paced by the "Beautiful British Columbia" theme song in its six versions.

Played, I hope, simultaneously!



CRIPPLED FORMOSAN FREIGHTER, Tainan, is towed into Esquimalt Harbor today by the deep-sea tug Sudbury II. The 10,000-tonner has been dead in water since snapping propeller shaft Dec. 14.

'No Hitches' On 4,000-Mile Rescue Mission

By TERRY IZZARD
Times Marine Reporter

A 4,000-mile rescue trip ended today as the famed Sudbury II sailed into Esquimalt with a crippled Formosan freighter in tow.

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"The fog patches are very scattered out here," said an airport official. "Visibility is normal and air services are operating on schedule."

Temperatures rose to a high of 46 at noon and continued warm weather is expected Saturday.

Mainly cloudy weather with showers is forecast for tonight and Saturday morning.

Winds will be southeasterly rising to about 15 miles per hour.

EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORD AND HUMS ALL THE WAY HERE

Spring is on the wing.

Victoria birdwatcher Mrs. John Cox, 2936 Phyllis Street, spotted a hummingbird at Ten Mile Point this morning.

"I have never seen one so early before," she said. "The tiny bird was trying to extract honey from a frozen fuchsia blossom near the waterfront. I can't think how it could have lived through the weather we've been having."

The rufous hummingbird, most common to these parts, usually winters in Mexico and is rarely seen in Victoria before March. The earliest visit previously recorded here was on Feb. 7, 1962.

PHYLIS STREET

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22 Young Musicians To Audition Jan. 14

Twenty-two Victoria instrumentalists, aged 14 to 24, will be auditioned for Canada's National Youth Orchestra on Friday, Jan. 14.

The selected musicians will be enrolled for a four-week training session in Toronto beginning Aug. 1. After playing two or three concerts in Canada, the orchestra will fly to London, England, for a concert on Aug. 31.

The orchestra will give two concerts at the Edinburgh Music Festival on Sept. 3 and 4, then travel to continental Europe for a short series of concerts ending in Berlin Sept. 14.

A final concert will be given in Canada towards the end of September.

400 APPLY

Some 400 applications have been received from students across Canada and of these 105 will be chosen as members of the national orchestra.

Auditions, from Halifax to Victoria, are being held by Eugene Kash, assistant to Walter Susskind, the conductor.

He will audition the following instrumentalists at Victoria School of Music, 613 Pandora Avenue, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14:

Violins—Robert Winquist, Veronica Milton, Edward Lees, wood.

Don Kissinger, Darien Hunt, Corinne Field, Barbara Anne Court, Trudeau Conrad, Mark Butler, Vivienne Abbott.

Viola, Angus Arrol; cello, Merlin Madurak, Janis Lee, Donna DeLong; piccolo, Joan Meredith; flute, Anne Metrakos; oboe, Ian Franklin; clarinet, Thomas Howe; French horn, Corinne Dunn; trombone, Leonard Michaux; tuba, Larry Winter; percussion, Fergus Heywood.

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N. Saanich Set For Showdown In Water Fight

Boxing Day Brawl

Youth Admits Assaulting House Owner

A youth involved in a Boxing Day house brawl in Saanich pleaded guilty in central court today to assault.

Alan Harry Robinson, 22, of 2843 Blackwood, admitted assaulting Joseph Rivard, 200 West Maddock.

He was also remanded without plea to Monday on a charge of wilful damage to property.

Three carloads of youths arrived at the Rivard residence in the evening Dec. 26.

They beat up four men who later received treatment at hospital and scared women in the home.

ONE EJECTED

They came to the home because one of the youths involved was ejected earlier for using obscene language.

Circumstances in the assault charge may be given in magistrate's court on Monday when a plea is to be taken on the alleged wilful damage offence.

Charged with creating a disturbance by fighting is Kent Freeman Henley, 1114 Marchant's Road.

Three other youths are being sought by Saanich police in connection with the incident.

VANCOUVER BID

They'll Pay If They Don't Shovel

Vancouver wants the right to clear snow from property owners' sidewalks—and charge them for it.

A notice in the B.C. Gazette today said the city council will ask the legislature to amend its private charter to permit the move.

It probably was prompted by the heavy snow removal bills—running into hundreds of thousands of dollars—the city has had to bear this winter and last.

The notice also says the city will ask for authority to eliminate property qualifications required for candidates seeking council or park board seats and substitute deposits of \$200 for mayoralty hopefuls and \$100 for aldermanic candidates.

Among other amendments sought, the council wants police empowered to enter any premises on behalf of city licence inspectors. Last year the legislature refused to give this power to the licence inspectors themselves.

Permission to use civic funds to compensate citizens who suffer property damage or personal injury while assisting police perform their duties also is requested in the private bill.

A Kyuquot fisherman who drifted for six hours off Vancouver Island's stormy west coast was rescued Thursday by Sooke RCMP.

Moses J. Cox left Victoria early Thursday morning for Kyuquot and ran out of gas.

He began drifting and sent up a signal flare which was seen by Mrs. F. E. Baker, West Coast Road.

The boat drifted away from the flare smoke and the woman thought nothing was amiss on board and didn't report it until later.

The troller was next noticed by Sooke RCMP Cpl. Lou Dempsey, as he drove along West Coast Rd.

He saw it drifting in rough seas with one pole down in the water, a recognized distress signal.

A search and rescue aircraft was dispatched to fly over the fishboat and again, nothing appeared to be wrong.

Meanwhile, Cpl. Dempsey had set out in another fishing craft owned by Sooke fisherman Ken Hill.

They located the drifting troller, found it was out of gas and towed it to Sooke.

Extension Granted

B.C. Queen's Printer Albert Sutton was given his second three-month extension of compulsory retirement today.

The provincial cabinet passed an order permitting him to continue in his post until the end of March.

TOPICS of the DAY

Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, left here today for Atlantic City to attend a conference of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

Dr. McLean is official delegate for the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

City police have been asked to be on the lookout for loot obtained over the New Year holiday weekend by thieves in New Westminster.

Stolen from Eaton's New Westminster store when it was broken into over the weekend were goods valued at \$28,750.

The list includes 32 furs, 15 cameras, three vacuum cleaners, seven rifles, four shotguns, four cushions, 12 small appliances, eight tape recorders, a TV set, nine radios, 85 watches, 38 rings, 25 shavers, 16 handbags and 23 cigarette lighters.

Victoria Red Cross officials today had a special thank you for the men on the ships of the Pacific Maritime Command.

Navy contribution to the two-day blood donors' clinic this week amounted to 430 pints out of a total contribution of 762 bottles in the area.

The next clinics will be held at the beginning of February.

Rev. A. M. Beaton from Sooke Presbyterian Church will be inducted as minister of Knox Presbyterian, 2964 Richmond Road, tonight at 7:30.

He succeeds Rev. A. A. Ratway, DD, minister of the church for the past three years who has retired for health reasons.

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas-Hillside for a visit to the Underseas Gardens at Oak Bay.

In the event of a storm blowing they will go to the Provincial Museum.

The annual Vic Van Isle Kinnette Club Open Bridge Tournament begins Monday Jan. 24.

The tournament is played on the Round Robin system with all entrants guaranteed at least seven evenings of play. A perpetual trophy and cash prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms and further information are available from Mrs. S. Daugherty, 385-0183.

Members of the Victoria Natural History Society plan a bird field trip Saturday Jan. 22 to Elk Lake and adjacent areas.

The group will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the Monterey Park lot, Douglas at Hillside and arrive at 10 a.m. at the Black Swan at Elk Lake.

Robert John Watson, 825 Craigflower, was placed on a \$300 bond for 18 months when sentenced today in central court for indecent exposure.

Dorothy Buchan, 1892 Cochran was fined \$75 in central court today when she pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge.

Court was told she took three pairs of stockings, a man's sweater and two umbrellas from Woodward's, 3125 Douglas St., Thursday.

The goods were valued at \$27.70.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the number of married women who work in Victoria?—M.D.

A. An estimated 10,000 in 1965, says the provincial bureau of statistics.

Q. Is it possible to obtain algae in Victoria and can it be grown here?—J.E.W.

A. Yes to both parts of your question. Many species of algae can be found in local lakes and streams.

It is also possible to culture them in aquariums or other tanks at home, says the provincial museum.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times"—Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. No will attempt to put a question at risk, stumps or snafus. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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Times Marine Reporter

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Something Is Fishy About These Dishes

By Penny Saver

There are so many tantalizing dishes, created from fish, fresh from the briny deep. . . I could list endless numbers of my favorites alone. I always get a craving for these dishes at the wrong time. For example, it's when the family is all assembled at the table, waiting patiently for the meagre dish that I have prepared.

Seafood delights sometimes take so long to prepare, that the desire for them is lost by the time they are finally ready. Thus, eating the finished product becomes more of a chore than a delight.

It was a "red letter" day for me when I found three of my favorite seafoods selling in pre-cooked, frozen forms. Breaded prawns are priced at 89 cents the seven-ounce package, or 99 cents the 10-ounce package. The preparation is simple. Place them in a frying pan set at 350 degrees F. or medium heat with a small amount of oil. If the prawns are defrosted, allow four minutes on each side. Keep them covered during heating.

In the oven, set at 425 degrees F., cook them for 15 minutes if frozen, and 10 minutes if defrosted.

Delicious breaded scallops sell for 79 cents the 10-ounce package. Their heating instructions are the same as for the prawns.

Breaded fish cakes, made of halibut, cod, potatoes and onions, are priced at 65 cents the 16-ounce package.

While thinking of quick-to-prepare treats, I did not neglect to pick up my youngsters' favorite—popcorn. Many children, I've discovered, who are too old to have a babysitter when their parents go out for a night on the town, just love to stay home and create a batch of this delightful treat.

Some mothers have a tendency to worry about the children burning themselves with hot oil, and other accidents that could occur.

All of these things are avoided with a new type of popping corn. It comes in a full frying pan, with wire handles. All that needs to be done is place this on the stove, and the top of the full balloons as the corn pops. When it has stopped popping, tilt the top, and eat. The corn is already salted. This popcorn sells for 35 cents the frying pan.

Do you want to know where Penny found these quick treats? Give her a call at 382-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You got some kind of a problem, Mister?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Darker Neck Than Face Creates Makeup Problem

Q. I have a problem and I have noted that quite a few women have the same problem. My neck is at least two shades darker than my face. What causes this and what can I do about it? It is confusing so far as makeup is concerned, too.

A. I do not know what causes this difference in pigmentation. Sometimes it is due to the fact that women take better care of their faces than their necks. They may be more careful about cleansing and lubricating the face and therefore the neck becomes more weatherbeaten.

I am sure that the average woman takes much more interest in making up her face than her neck. She is apt to spend much time with lip, brow and eye makeup, apply foundation and powder with care and then give her neck a few swipes and let it go at that.

This is a great mistake, because as you know, it creates a weird effect. Take time with neck makeup and be sure that there is no line between face makeup and neck makeup.

One of the bleaching creams may lighten the neck a bit and you can compensate by choosing your makeup thoughtfully.

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



WHEN I CAN'T PLAY IN THE STREET - BUT THIS IS OKAY!

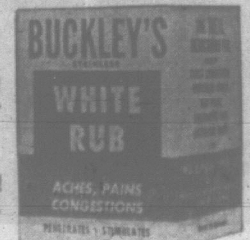


HIGH STYLE FOR POLICE

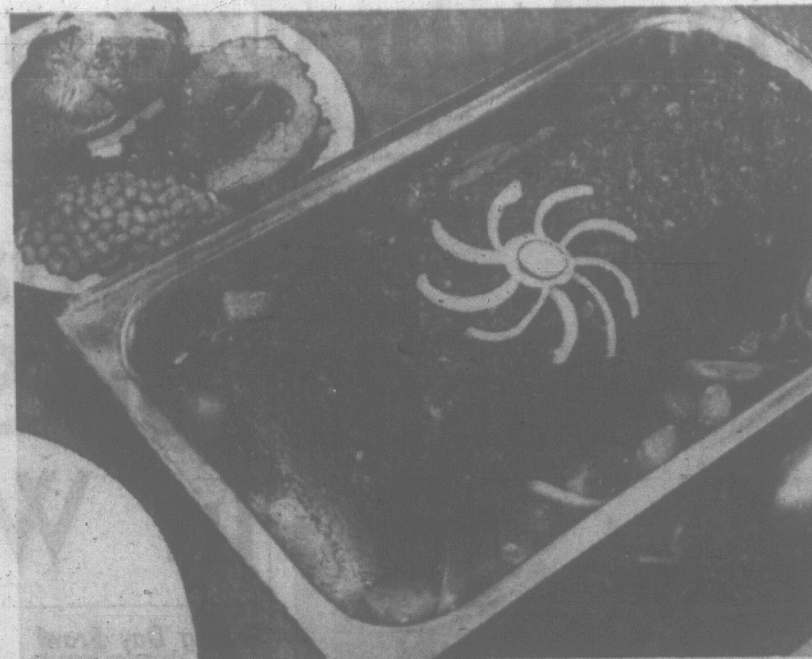
LONDON (CP) — London's 425 policemen may soon get the Royal look. The Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, has submitted two designs of up-to-date uniforms to Scotland Yard and a fashion parade is to be inspected by senior officers.

Here are 4 Reasons Why BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB Is So Wonderful for Chest Colds Arthritic Rheumatic Muscular Pains

ACTION Penetrating! Soothing! Warming!
RESULTS The first application must give you the most effective relief over experienced, or your money back.
STAINLESS A snow white medicated cream! No greasy garments or bedclothes.
TEXTURE As smooth and fine as a woman's vanishing cream.



SOLD EVERYWHERE. 75c



Meat loaf, a community dinner or luncheon favorite, is given special flavor when served with a sweet sour sauce. It's colorful as well as delicious with golden chunks of pineapple, red bits of pimiento and crisp, cool strips of green pepper. Best of all, it's easy for a food committee to prepare and serve.

Meat Loaf Saves Reputation Even If You're Cooking for Fifty

Does this sound familiar: "Your dinners are so delicious that you're just the person to be chairman of the food committee!"? Yet—flattering as the praise may be, preparing food for 50 or several hundred can be rather baffling to even the most skilled and expert home-maker.

Whether it is the PTA banquet, a club dinner or church supper, go ahead and accept the challenge. A delicious main course to serve in this Meat Loaf with Sweet Sour Sauce. The meat loaf is a blend of ground beef and pork, bread crumbs, eggs and milk seasoned just right, and served with a tasty sweet-sour sauce filled with golden chunks of pineapple, bright pimiento strips and crisp pieces of green pepper. With it, serve baked potatoes, buttered corned beef, crisp relishes, hot rolls and delicious pumpkin pie. The menu is easy to prepare and serve, and one that will add to your reputation as an excellent cook.

MEAT LOAF

One quart milk; 1 quart fresh, very fine bread crumbs (2 to 3 days old, crusts removed); 8 eggs; 1 pint finely chopped onion; 1/4 cup salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 8 pounds medium grind

beef; 4 pounds medium grind pork; 1/4 cup whole cloves.

Pour milk over crumbs and let stand until softened. Beat eggs and add to milk-crum mixture. Add finely chopped onion, salt, pepper and meats. Mix lightly. Divide mixture into four parts and shape into loaves. Place in shallow baking pans and score tops of loaves into diamond shapes. Stud tops of the loaves with cloves. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1 to 1 1/2 hours, until done. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes to set before slicing.

SWEET SOUR SAUCE

One and one-quarter cups brown sugar, firmly packed; 1/4 cup cornstarch; 2 teaspoons salt; 1/2 cup melted butter, or margarine; 1 1/2 quarts syrup drained from pineapple and water, 1 No. 10 can pineapple chunks, drained; 1 1/2 cups vinegar; 1/3 cup soy sauce; 2 1/2 cups canned pimiento strips; 1 1/2 quarts green peppers, cut in 1/4" strips. Stir brown sugar, cornstarch and salt into melted butter. Add pineapple syrup and water; mix until smooth. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring. Add pineapple chunks, vinegar, soy sauce and pimientos. Heat. Add green pepper strips; heat briefly. Green pepper should

remain crisp. Forty-eight servings, approximately 3 1/2 ozs. meat and 1/4 cup sauce each.

BUTTERED PEAS

Two No. 10 cans peas, 1/2 pound butter, or margarine, salt, pepper. Heat 1 quart liquid drained from peas with drained peas. Add butter and season to taste. Fifty servings.

TASTY PUMPKIN PIE

Sixteen eggs, 4 cans (1 lb. 14 oz. each) pumpkin or squash, 4 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 4 teaspoons nutmeg, 4 teaspoons salt, 1 1/2 quarts sugar, 3 quarts undiluted evaporated milk or rich milk. Pastry.

Beat eggs. Mix eggs, pumpkin, spices, salt and sugar. Scald milk and add hot to pumpkin mixture. Fill 8 pastry-lined 9-inch pie pans. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 45 to 60 minutes, or until the filling is firm and the crust is well browned. Eight 9-inch pies (48 servings).



BE SMART—

Receive a cheque? Everybody knows you're supposed to spend it on something wildly glamorous like these gloves for evening: one, in rich black velvet with sumptuous lace cuff, and the other an eight-button white stretch satin, side-bared by beaded lattice.

SATURDAY LAST DAY Ingledew's CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular \$15.95 and \$16.95

\$10.95

Regular \$17.95 to \$19.95

\$12.95

Regular \$20.95 and \$22.95

\$14.95

Regular \$24.95 to \$32.95

\$18.95

Ingledew's

749 YATES STREET

sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

DEAR ABBY...

Tact Is Required!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am moving to another city soon. Several friends here have said, "You MUST look up So and So. Here is his name and number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a newcomer in town to call a resident and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a stranger and say, "Hello, I'm Millie McGillicuddy. I am 34 years old, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. My measurements are 36-25-37, and Sam Strangelove told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss meeting some interesting people, and if I do call, I'll appear presumptuous. How should this be handled?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Ask all your high-minded friends to write So and So a note and suggest

that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue his friend in on all the vital statistics, and leave it to him to call you if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married in February. My first choice for matron of honor is my sister, but she's in a family way and says if she's able to stand up she'll do it. My next choice is my husband's sister. But she's in a family way, too, and although she says she isn't due until March, she looks like she's going to deliver before my sister. In case neither one can do it, would it be proper to ask my grandmother to be my matron of honor?

JEN IN SEASIDE

DEAR JEN: Your grandmother sounds like the safest bet to me. Ask her.

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. (I have not.) We are both in our middle thirties and have gone together for four years. We love each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage? When we first met he told me that he was a divorced man, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he would bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. Can you give me an honest answer?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Inquire only about that which may concern your lives together should you marry. Has he children? Is his former wife still his financial responsibility? What were the grounds for divorce? Are there any friendly terms? This information is indeed your business and you have a right to know.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WONDERING WHY": Quit wondering and enjoy your success. "Behind every successful man stands an astonished mother-in-law." (Walter W. Heller).

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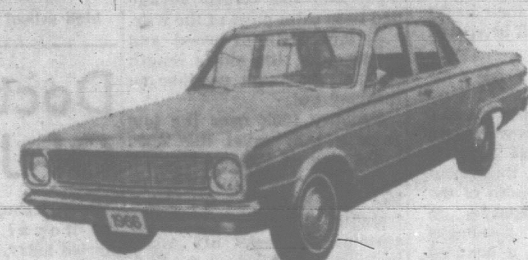
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Taught by Jacqueline Sears
- Modern Dance**
—Basic dance techniques
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—Choreography as in contemporary musicals
—Monday 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
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8:30 to 9:30—Advanced
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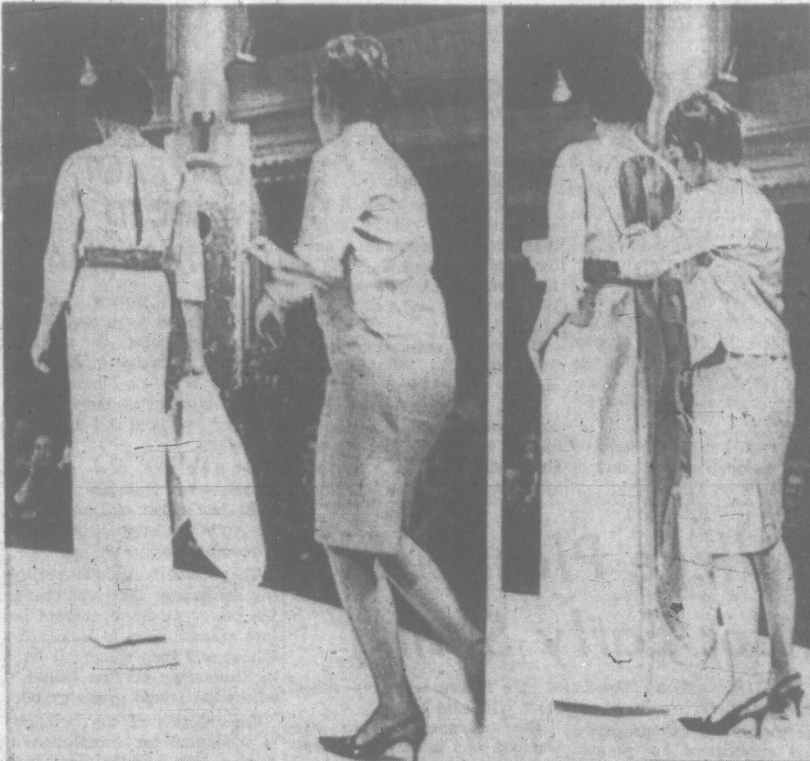
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REPAIRS ON RUNWAY—Fashion show worker Bonnie Dumas dashes after a model (left) after an unfinished dressing job was revealed during show in Toronto sponsored by the Hadassah-Wizo Organization. Miss Dumas made repairs on the spot and the show went on. (CP Wirephoto.)

Students Scold Hadassah Wizo—Complain of Lack of Challenges

TORONTO (CP)—The women of Hadassah Wizo were given a round scolding when generations met head-on during a youth panel Thursday, the final day of their national convention.

Student panelists Janice Goodman, Alan Fink and Marshall Devor, all of Toronto, told delegates Hadassah Wizo and the Jewish community are not offering young people the kind of challenges they want. Hadassah Wizo is an international women's Zionist organization.

Mr. Devor said Jewish young people are joining the Peace Corps and Civil Rights groups because Jewish organizations do not present the chance to do something active.

Miss Goodman said she has worked with children in non-Jewish groups because she

could find no comparable work among Jewish organizations.

Mr. Fink said he believes Jewish youth must find ways to preserve its heritage, to aid Israel and to alleviate the problems facing Jewry in such countries as Russia, but he thinks many young people consider themselves too busy to take on real commitments.

PLEADS FOR HELP

When the general discussion opened, Mrs. Raya Jaglom of Israel, chairman of the World Wizo executive, delivered an impassioned reply, saying Israel offers the challenge they should need.

"You mentioned the Peace Corps. We need a Peace Corps. Give us a year of your young life."

"The young lady with a noble

desire to help children would be welcomed with open arms in Israel."

Moderator Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger of the University of Toronto school of social work said Israel and Canadians do not understand one another and that he, as a Canadian Jew, is getting tired of being told to go to Israel.

Mr. Devor said he feels there are challenges in Israel, but "not every Jewish kid in Canada is going to go to Israel. We have to find something for the ones who are going to stay here."

A Winnipeg delegate said she is working to form a young Hadassah group there and wanted to know what would attract young people. A peace Corps for Israel and education in Judaism were among the answers.

The young people were told they didn't know enough about Hadassah and other organizations, that they would join when they get older, that there is a challenge in retaining their Jewishness and battling discrimination and that they are rebelling against organizations because their mothers neglected them to raise money for causes.

After the panel Mrs. N. Gliberman of Regina, Young Judaea national chairman presented a scroll to Anne L. Eisenstat of Montreal, national Hadassah Wizo president for her assistance to young Judaea.

BLINDED IN ACCIDENT

Spunky Teen-Ager Sets Goal On High School Graduation

WESTBROOK, Me. (AP)—"I cried at first. It's a funny feeling when you know you'll never see again."

Then Barbara Mitchell added: "But it isn't a handicap. I'm so fortunate to have had sight for 16 years."

That's how the pretty, 17-year-old blonde reacted to blindness.

Barbara, a cheerleader at Westbrook High School, hopped onto her new white motor scooter one afternoon last July. While riding to a girl friend's house, she skidded into a car.

For months doctors thought she wouldn't live. Barbara suffered extensive brain and spinal injuries and lost her sight.

But now she's up and about at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Mitchell. And she's determined she will graduate with her class next June.

"I shall do everything I ever did before, except drive a car," she said, "and when they invent a car with push button magnet control, I'll do that, too."

IMAGINED BEDROOM

In sleepless nights while she was at a Portland hospital, Barbara used to visualize her bedroom as it was the night before her accident.

"I'd remember my bed is grey with a pink spread . . . the animals . . . the book I left open, and my glasses. Then I'd worry about where I left off in the book and I couldn't remember."

Reading is what Barbara misses more than anything. But she has a substitute, a talking book machine which helps her with her school work.

Another mechanical aid to school work is a telephone hook-up with her classrooms.

"Before class begins," she said, "the kids come over and whisper in the intercom. They'll tell if we have a substitute (teacher) or any of the latest gossip."

Barbara wants to attend a vocational school for the blind. One of the prerequisites is being able to walk by herself with a cane.

"It's a funny thing," Barbara said. "I was always tripping over something before the accident, but I haven't tripped since."

Soviet Shoe Styles Found Out of Step

MOSCOW (CP)—Producers of women's shoes in the Soviet Union have been told that their design standards are sadly out of stride with the rest of the world.

Writing in the newspaper Vechernya Moskva (Evening Moscow), A. Valentin, an engineer and satirical writer, criticized planning and production shortcomings that keep the shoe industry from developing the way it should.

"The only thing that can be said for our shoes is that they are solid," a leader of Moscow light industry is quoted as saying. "At the same time imported shoes are elegant, elastic, light . . . We should reach the world standard."

A Moscow house of fashions exhibited "wonderful" women's shoes but the same shoes are not to be found in the stores, reported Valentin.

The chief engineer of a shoe factory complained that once standards are handed down from some planning authority, nobody can change them "even by a millimetre" even though the product might be way out of style.

Dinner, St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, Monday, Jan. 24, Colonial Inn, Cocktails at 6:30 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m.



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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

WILL ATTEND TEA

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will be a special guest when wives of officers of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, entertain at a tea in the Officers' Mess at Work Point Barracks this coming Tuesday. About 60 guests are expected to attend the affair, which is arranged to honor wives of the battalion's honorary and associate members.

Fete Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Miss Donna Berger was presented with a corsage of orchids when she was fêted at a shower given by Mrs. J. Moody in the Forbes Street home of the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Bloomfield. Carnations in corsage were presented to the step-mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. K. Berger; the groom-elect's mother; and his grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Bloomfield. The gifts were arranged beneath a decorated tree. Invited guests included Mrs. A. Battye, Mrs. P. Newell, Mrs. R. Maycock, Mrs. P. Popham, Mrs. A. Jepson, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. V. Holland, Mrs. E. Padovan, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs. L. Davis, Mrs. H. Bishop, Mrs. J. O'Reilly, Mrs. G. Atkinson, Mrs. E. Isidori, the Misses Esther Isidori, L. Popham and Margaret Newell.

Murray Henderson officiated at the ceremony, held last Thursday in the Walnut Street home of the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wygiers. A holiday setting of the Nativity Scene was background for the quiet ceremony. The bride is the former Mrs. Mary Millan.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. George McAdams entertained 18 guests in their Lochside Drive home last Friday evening. Scottish music on record, and a fireside sing-song were highlights of the evening. Before midnight, a buffet dinner of turkey and all the trimmings was served. Special guest was Miss Margaret Ramsay-Duff of Kitimat.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennie of North Vancouver announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jean Mary, to Mr. David Hobart Molson, son of Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Victoria, and the late W. Hobart Molson. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 22 in St. Matthias Church, Vancouver.

Recent Party

Mr. Michael Napier entertained more than 35 guests recently in the Woodley Road home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Napier. A buffet supper of turkey and spiced beef was served after midnight.

Buffet Served

A buffet of various spiced sausages was served when Mr. Robin Peacey and Miss Jane Knott entertained more than 30 friends recently in the Queen Victoria Inn. Special guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hecht of Portland, Ore.

Annual meeting, Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital, Tuesday at 2 p.m., in the hospital.

Honeymooners Return

Following a honeymoon trip up-island, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilby are now making their home at 1276 Walnut Street, Rev.

CARIBBEAN TOUR

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen and Prince Philip will attend a race meeting and open a national park in British Guiana at the start of their five-week Caribbean tour next month, it was announced this week.

The royal tour starts Feb. 4 and includes visits to Trinidad, Tobago, Grenada, St. Vincent, Barbados, St. Lucia, Dominica, Montserrat, Antigua, St. Kitts, Tortola, the Turks and Caicos Islands, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

The royal couple will arrive March 3 in Jamaica, where they will stay until March 6 when they fly back to Britain.

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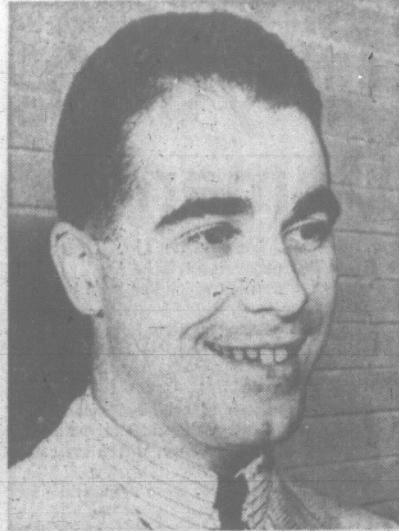
"Shop at the store where you can park by the door"

SELL-OUT SALE

MANY AT COST

TELMAC

NO MONEY DOWN



Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williams, 2311 Cadboro Bay Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Marion Elizabeth, to Mr. William Joseph Tamburino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tamburino of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church with Rev. A. Calder officiating. (David Shearer photos.)



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NEW **\$5.00**
LOW PRICE

Two or three pairs of a kind, but over 700 pairs of these fine quality shoes. Many narrow fittings.
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- CLOUD SOFT—The shoe that makes you feel you're walking on air. Reg. 17.95 **14.95**
- DR. LOCKE—Superbly-fitting pumps and ties, Reg. 21.95 **14.95**
- YOUNG ELITE SHOES—Your favourites by Capezio, Fun-El, Bandolino and others, Reg. to 13.95 **5.95 7.95 9.95**
- LAZY-BONES—Short lines of crepe-soled oxfords and golf shoes, Reg. to 20.95 **11.95**
- OXFORDS—100 pairs of quality oxfords—Vitality, Grayflex and others, HALF PRICE **11.95**

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ISLAND DIGEST

Flash Flooding Feared As Snow Turns to Slush

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Fears of flash floods mounted at up-Island communities today as rain and mild temperatures turned snow into seas of slush.

A sharp rise has occurred in rivers and creeks from Duncan to Campbell River. Nanaimo River, which normally flows at 1,000 cubic feet per second, is moving at 7,000. The Cowichan and Campbell Rivers are also rising. So far no damage has been caused.

CLOSE WATCH

B.C. Hydro officials said if the mild weather and rain continues for a week there will be a serious flooding. "We are watching things closely," said one official. "So far the run-off is confined to

lower levels, but if rapid melting takes place in our higher basins, then we will have trouble."

Overnight Thursday more than an inch of rain fell and helped clear main streets in Nanaimo and Campbell River. But slush still makes driving difficult on side roads.

1,200 LOGGERS OUT
At Duncan, the snow is keeping 1,200 loggers out of work. Most lumber mills are still operating.

IWA business agent Fernie Viala said mills are still operating. "The mills are getting log-hungry."

Unless there is more snow in the interval, loggers will be back at work by Jan. 27, he said.

TOWER TUMBLES

Heavy snow is blamed for the collapse Thursday of a 1,000-gallon water tower on the dairy farm of R. Devries, Hart Road, Shawigan Lake.

The farm has 40 head of Holsteins, including young stock. Mr. Devries was able to make temporary repairs today.

At Ladysmith damage to power lines resulted in a two-minute blackout and caused some concern to hospital officials.

But director of nursing Miss Viola Andriatz said no operations were interrupted by the power failure.

"The power blacked out for two minutes during one of our elective booked surgery operations and the doctor worked by the light of flashlights," she said.

Meanwhile, the B.C. Telephone Co. reported lines are nearly back to normal after seven hectic days.

12-HOUR DAYS

Some 240 telephone men on the Island, including 12 crews from outside the area, gave up Christmas and New Year's holidays to work an average of 12 hours a day.

A few crews worked around the clock, a company official said.

Mayo Lumber Co., south of Nanaimo, estimate damage caused by snow at the mill site to be about \$200,000.

On Wednesday night the roof on the green chain shed collapsed. Production was halted. The green chain shed is the end of the production line at the sawmill and it is 80 feet long.

RESUME MONDAY

Gordon McGavin, assistant to the president, said work at the sawmill will resume Monday. It will take about 10 days before another roof is erected to protect employees.

At Cedar, near Nanaimo, Harold Hackwood lost three heifers when a lean-to collapsed. Jim Raines spent Thursday morning milking his 29 cows outside after his barn collapsed. None of the cows were injured.

Two boats stored in an old barn on Jingle, Pot Road were damaged.

Schools in the Lake Cowichan and Ladysmith districts were still closed today. They will re-open on Monday.

Duncan area students missed school Tuesday but have been back at their desks since.

SELL-OUT SALE
MANY AT COST
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

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Every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.
Hymns and Instruction
COME WITH YOUR CHILDREN

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CAMPBELL RIVER — It's been a happy week for high school students and their teachers... no more overcrowding, early bus rides or split shifts.

They moved lock, stock and barrel into their new senior secondary school this week.

"It's a beautiful school and I am the proudest principal in the province," J. A. Young said.

He said the school boasts one of the finest science laboratories in the province.

"The library is marvellous and you have no idea what effect the carpet has on the students. They all talk in whispers and conduct themselves admirably."

Mr. Young said an open house for parents is planned at a later date.

Longer Caucus Planned by NDP

Opposition Leader Robert S. Strachan said Thursday the 14 New Democratic Party MLAs will hold a longer caucus than usual prior to the Jan. 27 opening of the Legislature.

They will meet for three days, starting Monday, Jan. 24, instead of the normal two-day period of planning tactics and strategy.

"We expect a long and hard-slogging session this year so we feel we need some extra time to prepare for it," he said.



BROWN
... active career

PROLONGED ILLNESS

Ex-Reeve's Rites Saturday

Funeral services will be held in Sands Memorial Chapel at 3 p.m. Saturday for H. Rupert Brown, a former reeve of Central Saanich, and well-known Victoria realtor.

He died Thursday following a prolonged illness.

Born in a log cabin near Duncan on Nov. 18, 1887, Mr. Brown was a contractor in Victoria from 1919 to 1950 and maintained a real estate office for 25 years.

He served for eight years on Central Saanich council, six of them as reeve.

He was largely responsible for establishing water services in Central Saanich.

At one time he created a stir when he came out in favor of legalizing sweepstakes as a form of tax revenue. He retired from municipal politics in 1960 after he suffered a heart attack.

He was an active member of the Knights of Pythias for 50 years.

He is survived by the widow Edith May, a son, Peter of Victoria, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Lawrence of West Vancouver, and three grandchildren.

CONTRACT AWARDED ON TERMINALS

Burns and Dutton Construction Ltd. has been awarded a \$653,000 contract to construct terminal buildings at each end of B.C. Hydro's submarine power inter-connection between Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Under the new contract, three-storey buildings will be built just north of Duncan and at Arnot substation at Tsawwassen.

These will house the rectifying equipment that will change the power to direct current before transmission to Vancouver Island and then change it back to alternating current before it enters the Island power system.

Construction of the buildings is scheduled for completion in August, 1966, and the direct current submarine power circuit is expected to be energized in mid-1967.

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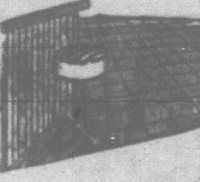
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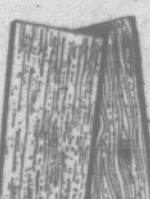
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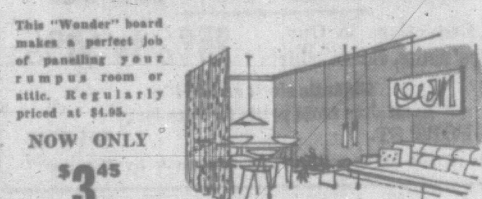
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 acres, quiet sur-
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 per month; also
 light, water,
 applied. 750 per
 acre. 475-1100.
 RENTALS
 acres - 3 bed-
 room, bath, oil
 etc. Jan. 25.
 et. 355-3553
 HOUSE IN RE-
 sidence to work, part-
 ially weekly wele-
 smooth, past oc-
 tober. Victoria
 HOME TO NEW
 to current on
 Full basement,
 fridge, Scholier
 Construction.
 HOME, FULL
 drive in par-
 per month. Ph.
 Byron Price
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price range and immediately. See available text

R-TYPE HOME.
Close to bus,
oil stove, im-
\$68 per month.

**MODERN 2-
te duplex. Oil
range. Vacant.
Major \$2,750.**

**OW, 2 BED-
room, separate
Bay Road, \$119**

**OW 5-BEDROOM
room, oil heat,
base with option.**

**ROOM HOME.
for automatic
month. Immediate
00.**

OIL HEATED

available now, \$85
 Garden Court.
 HOUSE TO RENT.
 To bus stop and
 January 13
 s after 1 p.m.
 STUCCO BUN-
 dles, shops and
 Immediate oc-
 BEDROOM, OIL
 15, \$65.50.
 C. 538-4311.
 OM HOUSE TO
 and school. \$90
 508, EV 9-5223.
 RN BUNGALOW,
 for \$ 6 montha.
 2 OR 3 BED-
 ing, heat and hot
 Ave. 558, 356-0679.
 OF MY COUN-
 in Victoria
 ROOM HOUSE.
 nt. No basement.
 HOME, MAGNIFI-
 -talking distance to

SEE 5641 BLACK
-siding.
1-3-BEDROOM
North, EV 4-6321.
FAIRFIELD, \$119.

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 2-bedroom house.

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 Ground floor, ideal
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 ing. Banquet Club,
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 opposite
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 try. Call of Centennial
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\$ 1000 sq. ft. 898
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meet all your out-
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things done. It lets
and want to do now.
It pleasant and easy
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605 Port Street EV 4-3333

FAIRFIELD LOW TAXES

This detached bungalow is near the sea on a 1/2 acre lot. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

MR. ROY E. HILLER, EV 3-8918
MR. LARRY WESTMAN, EV 3-7219
Office, EV 4-3333 (4th floor)

FAMILY HOME VIC. WEST

Four bedrooms, DR. full basement, large lot, close to school and shops. New kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry. Call for details.

EV 4-3333 Gordon Schenck EV 2-4286

WILLOWS EASTDOWNE

Situated in the Willows School District, this is a truly immaculate bungalow. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

MR. CLARE BELCHER, EV 4-3333
Res. EV 2-3485

RICHMOND-OAK BAY AVE.

Large older type family home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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LANGFORD A.

4-year-old, 3-story bungalow. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

EV 4-3333 D. O'Keefe GR 4-5001

SOUTH OAK BAY

Small two-bedroom home. Modern, warm, convenient to shops, etc. Call for details.

EV 4-3333 Gordon Schenck EV 2-4286

OAK BAY 3 BEDROOMS

NICE STUNNING BUNGALOW IN ST. MARY'S CHURCH DISTRICT AND CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND TRANSPORTATION. CITY, OIL, HEAT, ELECTRIC KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE WITH TERMS TO

For further particulars please call MR. BELCHER, EV 4-3333 EV 2-3485

N. B. CABELLO LTD.

1211 Broad Street EV 3-7174
Established in 1939

OAK BAY DUPLEX

Modern style by side units. Each unit contains 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

Full price \$24,000.00
EV 3-7174 EV 3-7175

FAMILY HOME ON 1/2 ACRE

This large family home of 1,500 sq. ft. consists of a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, utility room, and a recreation room with fireplace. Outside you'll find a swimming pool, tennis court, and a large garden. This is a lot of house! And it's situated within the 1/2-mile circle.

PRICE \$28,000.00
LORNE ATKINS, EV 4-3333

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YES! LET US ESTIMATE YOUR HOME OR PLANT. YES! YES! YES! FOR YOU, TOP QUALITY WORK GUARANTEED. DRAWS - DIRECT WITH FRASER

CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL LEN WARDLE, HOME 477-849

ATTENTION RENTAL BUYERS!

2 HOUSES ON 1 ACRE \$12,500

4 BR. home has electric kitchen, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, utility room, and a recreation room with fireplace. Outside you'll find a swimming pool, tennis court, and a large garden. This is a lot of house! And it's situated within the 1/2-mile circle.

PRICE \$28,000.00
LORNE ATKINS, EV 4-3333

THE BUY OF THE WEEK CARRY ROAD

Where it is possible to find a property such as this for \$12,500 on a 1/2 acre lot. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

OAK BAY LOW DOWN PAYMENT 4 BEDROOMS \$14,900

Your chance to live in a very desirable area. This is a 4-bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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CRESTVIEW BUNGALOW

Pictureque bungalow. Large fully landscaped lot. Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS

Immediate possession of this large family home can be had now in a very desirable area. This is a 4-bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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JAMES BAY \$10,500-\$15,000 down pvt.

Substantial home of 6 rooms. Bath and O.C.N. bath. Close to schools, stores and transport. Call for details.

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THIRTIETH SUBDIVISION

We have homes ready to move into. This is a 4-bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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COSY - NO STEP. FRESHLY PAINTED 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Two large bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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NEW N.E.A. 3 bedrooms, large living room, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

FRANK ARNOLD CONSTR. LTD. EV 4-128

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

\$1,078 DOWN

Buyer's new 4-bedroom, full bath, home of 3077 sq. ft. \$28,000.

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL 3-BEDROOM HOME

Full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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DEEP COVE, 4-BEDROOM, 3-BEDROOM, 2-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

GOOD, CLEAN, 3 OR 4-BEDROOM

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

CASH CLIENTS

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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GOOD, CLEAN, 3 OR 4-BEDROOM

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WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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OAK BAY REALTY FOR OAK BAY HOMES

HOUSE HUNTING SATURDAYS OPEN HOUSES SAT. 14

1. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 14 1757 ELGIN RD. COSY BUNGALOW \$13,200

Secluded, bright, newly kept garden. Bright living room, attractive fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Convenient call to kitchen, ample dining area, 4-piece bathroom. Prior owner, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, EV 3-7077.

2. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 14 940 JOAN CRESCENT TUDOR \$15,750

Convenient location, excellent family neighborhood. Family home, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

3. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 14 2114 CENTRAL AVE. SIX BR. \$22,000

Mount Joy area. Occupancy early February. Banned child. Large living room and dining room. Large attractive kitchen. Full bathroom. Prior owner, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, EV 3-7077.

4. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 14 3740 CRESTVIEW CONTEMPORARY \$22,500

Modern designed 3-bedroom home. Immediate occupancy. Part of a 3-unit building. Full bathroom. Prior owner, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, EV 3-7077.

5. OPEN HOUSE SAT. 14 1959 BEACH DRIVE TUDOR - \$24,500

A hard to find Tudor style home in a top location. Situated at the best in family living. 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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MEARS & WHITE OAK BAY REALTY LTD. 2188 OAK BAY AVENUE

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TRADE TRADE SEA VIEW

Trade your equity in your present home on this beautiful 3 bedroom executive home. Situated at 1805 Milnes Lane. This modern Danish designed home has everything that a discriminating purchaser could wish for. Full bathroom. Prior owner, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, EV 3-7077.

MOORE VIEW 4 BEDROOMS \$14,900

Convenience and comfort are the features in this 4-bedroom home. Full bathroom. Prior owner, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, EV 3-7077.

2. WHY??

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3. WHY??

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N.H.A. homes direct from builder, \$1,500 to \$2,300 down.

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SOUTH FAIRFIELD 4 BEDROOMS

Immediate possession of this large family home can be had now in a very desirable area. This is a 4-bedroom home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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1261 SQ. FT.

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OAK BAY

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LOW DOWN PAYMENT 4 BEDROOMS \$14,900

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

CRESTVIEW BUNGALOW

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

OAK BAY 4 BEDROOMS

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

JAMES BAY \$10,500-\$15,000 down pvt.

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

THIRTIETH SUBDIVISION

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

COSY - NO STEP. FRESHLY PAINTED 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

NEW N.E.A. 3 bedrooms, large living room, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

FRANK ARNOLD CONSTR. LTD. EV 4-128

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

\$1,078 DOWN

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL 3-BEDROOM HOME

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

DEEP COVE, 4-BEDROOM, 3-BEDROOM, 2-BEDROOM, 1-BEDROOM

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

GOOD, CLEAN, 3 OR 4-BEDROOM

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

CASH CLIENTS

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SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

GOOD, CLEAN, 3 OR 4-BEDROOM

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WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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CASH CLIENTS

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SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME

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WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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GOOD, CLEAN, 3 OR 4-BEDROOM

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WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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CASH CLIENTS

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SPACIOUS 3-BEDROOM HOME

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WANTED - WATERPROOF HOME

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GOOD, CLEAN, 3 OR 4-BEDROOM

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CANADIAN WINTER IN SIDNEY

Don't worry you will keep warm and comfortable in this cozy, comfortable home. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

JULY - ELECTRIC HOME

Just a step to the center of Sidney on a quiet street. This attractive bungalow has two (and possibly three) bedrooms. Large paved driveway on good land. Fully modern. Low down payment to modern home. \$11,500.

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GORDON HULME LTD. Sidney, B.C.

ATTENTION VLA BUYERS

ONE ACRE TREED AND SECURED 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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CENTRAL SAANICH BEAUTIFUL VIEW

Three-year-old 3-bedroom home. 17 x 13 living room. Full bathroom. Prior owner, Mrs. D. R. McLeod, EV 3-7077.

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TWO COUNTRY HOMES 4 MILES SOUTH OF THE END OF GLENORA ROAD

1. 20 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences. Fifteen acres, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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2. 12 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences. Fifteen acres, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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3. 12 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences. Fifteen acres, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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4. 12 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences. Fifteen acres, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

5. 12 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences. Fifteen acres, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

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Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

6. 12 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences. Fifteen acres, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

7. 12 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences. Fifteen acres, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full kitchen, full laundry, and full living room. The house is in excellent condition and is a great value for the money. Call for details.

Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333
Call Marie Malton, EV 4-3333

8. 12 acres, 3-bedroom bungalow, all modern conveniences

ERRONEOUS INTERPRETATION OF ILLNESS, SAY DOCTORS

'Mad Monarch' Wasn't Really Mad

LONDON (Reuters) — King George III, generally regarded as a "mad monarch" who lost Britain's American colonies, was not mentally ill in the accepted sense, doctors reported today.

Two British medical researchers—with the help of the king's great-granddaughter, Queen Elizabeth II—have discovered George III was suffering from a classic case of porphyria, defined by medical dictionaries as a pathological state brought on by genetic factors.

"The discovery clears the royal house of Hannover of an hereditary taint of madness imputed to it by the long-sustained but erroneous interpretation of the king's illness," the experts say.

Writing in the current issue of the British Medical Journal, Dr. Ida Macalpine and Dr. Richard Hunter, mother and son, and both members of the Royal College of Physicians, say they pored through acres of antique medical bulletins, documents, letters, diaries and books, to seek the real cause of the king's so-called madness.

"This study allows the certain conclusion George III's malady was not mental in the accepted sense, in whatever old or modern terms it may be couched.

SUFFERED SEVERELY

"His long and sorrowful illness, in which he suffered severely from his affliction, pitifully from his treatments, and miserably from his management, takes on a new importance in the annals of medical history as the first description of a rare metabolic disorder not even today fully understood."

The royal malady also was unique in that it was continually documented over 58 years, with sons replacing fathers as the king's physicians, the article says.

The doctors' research

showed the assumption King George III was neurotic also would have to be revised, since porphyria would render

its victims restless, hurried, agitated and impulsive—especially in minor attacks that go unrecognized.

Until now, all these symptoms had been held up as evidence of the king's neurotic state.

The search for evidence led the two doctors through Windsor Castle, Lambeth Palace—residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury—the House of Lords and the royal archives.

They sought—and received—help from the Queen who supplied them with a clinical journal of Sir Henry Hallford, one of the physicians to George III.

DISEASE TRANSMITTED

The researchers say the king's disease was of the type usually transmitted to blood relatives.

They found the king's youngest sister, the hapless Queen Caroline of Denmark, who was banished by her husband, Christian VII, also died of the disease in her 24th year, in 1775.

King George suffered from the disease, in bouts lasting from one to six months, from the age of 26. But none was recorded during the American war of independence, for which history has made him share the blame.

Only two previous clinical studies have been devoted to the king's illness, both by American psychiatrists, in 1955 and 1965.

One said the king was a manic depressive and the other "undoubtedly psychotic." Both ignored his physical suffering.

Historians have been forced to rely on the diagnosis of manic depressive insanity or psychosis by the clinical picture revealed by a study of the king's physicians, but daily records made this diagnosis untenable.

The discovery of new medical evidence 200 years after George III's first attack made it possible to "fit together all pieces of the enigma," Dr. Macalpine and Hunter say.

The course of the royal malady read like a description of a textbook case of porphyria, they say.



George the III aged 72 - 1810.
Lend - 30 Years. A ROYAL JUBILEE.
at Windsor by R. Dighton, Spring Gardens

THIS is a reproduction of an old print of George III published on Oct. 15, 1810, on the 50th anniversary of his reign.

Stony Silence Greets Attack

HAVANA (Reuters)—The India-Pakistan dispute over Kashmir today claimed the spotlight at the tri-continental solidarity conference after a scathing attack on India by the Pakistani delegation leader.

Meetings Calendar

Gyro Club of Victoria, Monday noon, Empress Hotel, Jacob S. De Villiers, Rhodesia.

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday, 6 p.m., Tally Ho, Bill Temple, Auto Wrecking.

Victoria Council of Women, Monday, 2 p.m., Dominion Hotel, Room 103. Discussion of provincial resolutions.

Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, Monday at 8 p.m., Elks Hall.

Catholic Women's League, St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday at 8 p.m., church hall, 2050 Haultain.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Esquimalt Branch No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion, Monday at 8 p.m., legion hall games room, 622 Admirals Road.

Victoria Numismatic Society, Monday, 8 p.m., Art Gallery, Moss Street, election of officers.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, IOOE, Monday at 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, 2565 Fifth St.

Mother Mentally Ill

Mary Hildrum, a 36-year-old North Surrey mother charged with the axe-murder of her 14-month-old daughter Tuesday, was ordered transferred to Riverview Hospital today by the provincial cabinet.

She had been found to be mentally ill and unable to stand trial and the cabinet ordered her shift from Oakalla jail to the mental institution "until her complete or partial recovery... or until further order."

England Has 328 for Five

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (Reuters)—England had scored 328 for five wickets in its first innings by the close on the first day of the third cricket test against Australia here today. Bob Barber scored 185.

ENGLAND	SCOTLAND
B. Barber, c and b Philpott	85
R. W. Barber, c and b Philpott	155
J. H. Edrich, not out	40
Harrington, c McKenna, b Hawke	2
Conroy, c Grouse, b Hawke	2
Smith, c Grouse, b Hawke	6
Edwards, not out	11
Total	328
Wicket-takers: 2-254, 2-300, 3-309, 4-309	
Best Bowling Analysis	
McKenna	28
Hawke	22
Waller	4
Philpott	17
Simpson	13
Cowper	6

50,000 INDIA DEATHS FEARED FROM CHOLERA

NEW DELHI (AP)—As many as 50,000 cholera deaths are expected in India this year.

"Cholera appears in cycles of six to seven years," Dr. Noshir Jungiwalla of India's health ministry said. "The next cycle is 1966-67."

"Cholera is a new strain, spread during the past year into Iran, Afghanistan and Asiatic Russia and it is reasonable to assume further spread will occur during 1966."

The World Health Organization says cholera el tor has spread to almost all Asian countries, and now is threatening the Middle East and even eastern Europe.

St. John Leader In City January 15

A public reception will be held here Jan. 15 for Lord Wakehurst, lord prior of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

He will visit Victoria on a western tour and will be the guest of Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at Government House, inspect members of Victoria and lower mainland St. John Ambulance brigades and attend dinners and luncheons in his honor.

AUTHOR
Lord Wakehurst, a former governor of New South Wales, and Northern Ireland, is author of numerous books with political themes.

During the First World War he served with the 4th Royal Sussex Regiment and Intelligence Corps in Egypt, Gallipoli and Palestine.

On Jan. 14, Lord Wakehurst will be entertained at a Vancouver reception and dinner given by Walter C. Koerner, president of the B.C. council for St. John, and leaders of business and industry.

On the same day he will be guest of vice-president W. S. Pipes and J. D. Taggart, commissioner, at a luncheon.

Art Gallery Picks Woman From 'Frisco

A former Victorian, Mrs. Fred Pollard of San Francisco, has been made an honorary vice-president of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Mrs. Pollard receives the honorary title for her major contribution to the gallery's collection. The art patron has donated more than 100 art pieces to the gallery, including paintings, sculptures, ceramics and Chinese and Japanese art objects.

Through her contribution, the local art gallery's oriental collection now ranks as perhaps the second in Canada, gallery director Colin Graham says.

The collection also ranks in the top 40 among the more than 300 oriental collections in North America.

The Victoria Gallery is also in fourth position in Canada for development of its collection, which is increasing at an annual rate of about \$35,000. The entire collection of 1,400 art pieces is now valued at more than \$250,000.

1,500 MEMBERS
The gallery also has the highest per capita membership in the country with 1,500 members. Facilities are open daily from 11 to 5 during the week (except Mondays) and on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Other vice-presidents of the gallery are Sara Spencer and Mrs. Massey Gooden.

First vice-president is Dr. R. M. Lane; Olive Heritage, second vice-president; Gordon Brown, honorary treasurer and Mrs. H. R. Turner, honorary secretary.

Committee chairmen are Gordon Brown, finance; Clare Copeland, public relations; Mrs. B. C. Hale, art classes; Capt. John Osborn, building; Kenneth Seace, membership; Brian Tobin, nominating; and Brian Travers-Smith, programs.

Corbett also uses a pack of Tarot cards, the centuries-old fore-runner of today's playing cards. He does not ask questions—no real clairvoyant should—nor does he allow the client to question him until the session is over.

He is anxious to raise the status of clairvoyance and would like to work in closer co-operation with the medical profession. "We are all reaching for the same goal, to help people."

In a recent get-together between seers and psychiatrists arranged by Evening Standard science editor Peter Fairley, Dr. John Barker, psychiatrist at a Shropshire Hospital, said: "Study of the powers of gifted clairvoyants might lead to a breakthrough in our knowledge of how the mind works and about the nature of time itself."

Most successful in the booming business of star-gazing is clairvoyant-astrologer Maurice Woodruff, a dapper little man who writes for 17 magazines and has so many would-be clients he recently raised his consultation fee to a shutout level of 25

guineas. Actor Peter Sellers is just one of a flock of show-business folk who wouldn't dream of signing a contract without first consulting Woodruff.

Katina Theodosiou, who writes horoscopes for the London Evening Standard, seems to have cornered the market in business astrology and has a big following in the London Stock Exchange. Nearly 50 firms in Britain, Germany and France consult her regularly to find the most favorable dates for big deals.

The proposed new national park would extend from a few miles below the head of Lake Chelan to the Canadian border.

The proposed wilderness areas would be Okanogan, near the Canadian border; Alpine Lakes, northwest of Wenatchee and southwest of Lake Chelan; Enchantment, southeast of Alpine Lakes, and Mount Aix, east of Mount Rainier.



LECTURE on "Developments in the Exploration of Space" by Dr. R. J. H. Bellard, head of the University of Washington's Department of Aeronautics and Astronautics, will launch the University Extension Association of Victoria on the second half of its 1965-66 program at the Lansdowne auditorium of the University of Victoria Monday evening.

New Park Asked In Washington

SEATTLE (AP)—A U.S. study team recommended Thursday the creation of a new 700,000-acre national park in the North Cascades of Washington, four new wilderness areas and a 7,000-acre extension of Mount Rainier National Park.

The new wilderness areas would add 720,000 acres.

The committee divided 3.2 in the recommendation for a new national park, a proposal which would require congressional approval.

Among the 24 recommendations in the 190-page report were proposals for declassifying some Cascades areas totaling 56,100 acres to make them available for timber harvest. Officials said this would add 3,100,000,000 board feet of available timber, and presumably would meet some of the objections to setting aside other sections.

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STARS SPILLING SECRETS TO THOUSANDS IN U.K.

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP)—What the stars foretell is big business today in Britain, where more and more people, including a high proportion of businessmen, are consulting clairvoyants, palmists and astrologers as regularly as they visit the dentist.

Fortune tellers have moved up in the world from a tent in the fairground to posh consulting rooms in Mayfair and Belgravia. You can even take correspondence courses in clairvoyance.

Astrologer-journalists have never been more in demand. Fashionable glossy magazines now give up whole pages to horoscopes and there have even been hints that London's serious Sunday newspapers may unseat their astute columns to the fortunes of Aries, Scorpio, Gemini and the rest.

The writers behind the horoscope columns range from housewives who have studied astrology to colorful, fey characters like Leon Petengro, last of a long line of Roman fortune tellers, who claims he has the power to curse people or bring them good luck.

Most of the great army of readers who follow their horoscopes probably don't take such things seriously. But there is a growing number of Britons prepared to pay anything up to 25 guineas (\$78.75) for a personal consultation with one of a half-dozen or so top-flight seers whose reputations are based on a high score of accuracy.

CRISES BRING WORK

"You always get an increase of work at a time of international uncertainty," said Tom Corbett, 49, London's leading society clairvoyant and crystal-gazer. Corbett numbers whole pages of who's who celebrities among the clients who consult him in his cluttered ground floor apartment in Chelsea.

"This Rhodesia crisis, for instance, has tentacles stretching into many fields. Businessmen with money invested in Rhodesia come to me to see how things are going to turn out."

Corbett, a bulky, silver-haired Irishman from Tipperary, says he became conscious of his psychic powers as a boy. He came to London 29 years ago, "with sixpence in my pocket," because he couldn't make much of a living in Ireland "with all those good Catholics." Now he charges five guineas (\$15.75) a session and sees about six people a day, apart from television appearances and charity work.

He says many of his clients are men. "They come from all walks of life, dukes to dustmen."

Bluff and gregarious, with a host of society friends, "Tipperary Tom" Corbett looks the least likely person to make a living from gazing into a crystal ball. He might be a prosperous farmer, with his tweedy clothes, breezy manner and great dane dog Buster.

Yet in matter-of-fact tones he claims to see the future—reflected in his crystal—a glass globe mounted on a wooden stand—minutes after a client has covered it with his hands.

INTERPRETS PICTURES

"It's like magic-lantern slides, pictures coming and going. I have to interpret them, of course, and the time they will happen."

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DIRECTING Rome traffic near one of many piles of gifts received from motorists as a tradition of the gift-giving holiday of the Epiphany is this officer. That was Thursday. Today the police left their jobs, along with other municipal employees, for 48 hours, in a strike for higher wages.

ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Gail Ann Arpa, age 10, of San Diego, Calif., for her question:

How big is the smallest owl?

Santa has now returned to the frozen north, along with his high-stepping reindeer and his sprightly elves. We were too busy to measure those whistly pixies, but one real live elf stayed behind. He is the sparrow-sized elf owl who spends the whole year in our warm western deserts.

The giant of the family is the great grey owl of Alaska and Northern Canada. His home is among the boughs of tall evergreens, now burdened with winter snow. This biggest owl is 30 inches long and his wings spread 60 inches wide. If the feathery giant had a vest pocket, his smallest owl cousin could fit comfortably inside it.

The best known owls are big birds, but there are a number of little owls in Asia, Africa and Europe. People call them owllets. Europe's smallest owl is the pygmy owl, no bigger than a starling. He swoops down from the trees in the dusk and, fast enough to catch a sparrow on the wing, the spotted owl roosts in the bushes of Asia. In Mediterranean lands, an owl called the little owl perches on poles to watch for game in the farmyards.

Most big owls are night birds with big eyes and feathery tufts that look like pussycat ears. Owllets have no ear tufts, and most of them doze through the night and prowl in the dusk and the daylight. The most famous one lives in the New World. He is famous because he is the smallest owl and the smallest of all the owls in the world.

HUNTS DURING THE DAY

He is the elf owl, no bigger than a sparrow. With his spotted wings folded to his sides and his back straight, the midge of the owl stands six inches tall. He has big round eyes, but no ear tufts and his face has a solemn expression of great wisdom. We find him and his kinfolk in the deserts of our Southwest and in western Mexico.

The little fellow's home, of all things, is a prickly cactus. He and his family often live in a hole high in the trunk of a giant saguaro cactus. If another elf owl dares to come near, the little home owner fights him off. Sometimes you see his pickle face peering out from his doorway. Then you know why this little owl is called the elf owl.

The elf owl spends the desert night indoors and hunts during the day time. He is a strong, fast flier and like all owls he swoops through the air on silent wings. He dines mostly on insects. Sometimes he adds a mouse or a desert lizard to his menu, and sometimes he catches a bird as big as himself.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Judi Kraus, age 12, of St. Louis, Mo., for her question:

Why do thunderheads turn black?

The event begins when fluffy white clouds pile up in the summer sky. They are made of misty droplets aloft in the air. The fragments of water are too small and too far apart to shut off the sunbeams. Rays of light bounce through the cloudy haze and make it look like frothy meringue. As the storm builds up, the tiny droplets condense in larger and still larger drops of water.

The raindrops are big enough to block out the sunbeams and make little shadows of their own. Chances are there are also hailstones in the cloud. These solid little pellets of ice also create shadows. Billions of tiny shadows merge together to shut out the sun and make the thunderhead grey, darker grey and finally almost black.

Former Chief Of Securities To Stand Trial

TORONTO (CP)—John Campbell, former director of the Ontario Securities Commission, has been committed to trial on two counts of breach of trust by a public official.

The charges arose from transactions in Chesebrough Mines Ltd. in May, 1964, and Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. in July of the same year when Mr. Campbell was director of the commission.

He was suspended from the \$14,500 a year post by Attorney-General Arthur Wishart in August, 1964, and resigned a month later. He was committed to trial by Magistrate Joseph Addison at a preliminary hearing. Bail was reduced to \$1,000 from \$2,000.

Crown Prosecutor Roderick Cormack said Mr. Campbell's trial will probably start in February. Mr. Campbell elected trial by judge and jury.

The Crown's evidence was completed a week ago and the hearing was adjourned while Paul Hess, Campbell's lawyer, decided whether to call his own witnesses. He elected not to do so.

Mr. Hess said Campbell's actions may have been "foolish, inept, even stupid" but that wasn't an offence under the Criminal Code.

Wild Animals

ACROSS

1 Cougar

5 Wild hog

9 Malayan garment

11 Figure, for one

13 Skilled speaker

14 In the event

15 Titular king of Naples (1409-1440)

16 Auricle

18 Prevarication

19 Blackbird

20 American artist (1853-1911)

21 Strange

22 Norway river

24 Brings into harmony

27 Final

29 Weary

30 Degree of a color

32 Oriental dignitary

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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29 Weary

30 Degree of a color

32 Oriental dignitary

DOWN

1 Father or mother

2 Must of

3 Spect of dust

4 Upward (prefix)

5 Prohibit

6 Killer whale

7 Sea mollusk

8 Dwell at a place

9 Rail bird

10 Novelist, Zane

11 Priestly cap

12 Bamboo-like grasses

17 Windlike part

20 Giant

23 Kind of tide

25 Fleeting

45 Obtained

48 Rights (ab.)

50 And so on (ab.)

52 Stuff felt hats

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CAR BOOM

Traffic Tangle Lies Ahead For Germany

BONN (AP)—Undeterred by some of the world's thickest traffic jams, West Germany's affluent motorists are threatening to buy their way into a giant country-wide tangle.

A private survey just completed by Phoenix, a major West German tire manufacturer, predicts 1,610,000 new vehicles will be added to the country's clogged roads in 1966. Only 500,000 will replace older cars.

"Developments in 1965 show traffic conditions will not deter consumers from acquiring a new car," the report says.

"Traffic conditions" is a polite expression for some of the world's most nerve-racking driving.

BEATS UNITED STATES

West Germany has more cars, trucks and buses than any other country except the United States, and spends more for each mile of road than any other country including the United States, the transport ministry says.

Car sales are booming and even the smallest manufacturer happily reported sharp gains in earnings for 1965.

Driving in West Germany is usually, a test of nerves. Even the multi-lane autobahnen are crowded.

Thirty years ago these limited-access, non-stop super-highways, the world's first, carried only a trickle of civilian traffic. Today, despite expansions and additions since the Second World War, mammoth jams build up regularly for miles.

Near such major cities as Munich and Cologne, and in the Ruhr district, lanes of cars nuzzling bumper to bumper for miles are a common sight.

SOME ARE WORSE

Federal highways, the older trunk routes, which often squeeze through the narrowest sections of medieval towns, can be far worse.

Population centres are close together, which compounds the snarl. Except for the autobahnen, city bypasses are the exception rather than the rule.

West Germany is a small, narrow country, roughly one-third the size of Manitoba. Late figures at the transportation ministry show there are more than 13,000,000 cars on its roads, which total 239,706 miles.

The ministry predicts in the near future there will be one motor vehicle for every two West Germans, a density approached at present only by the United States and Canada.

THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

APARTMENT 3-C

B.C.

DICK TRACY

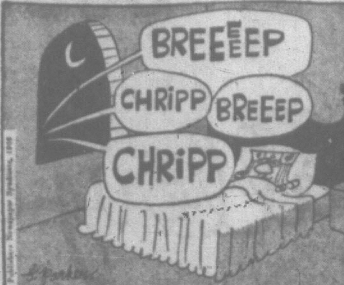
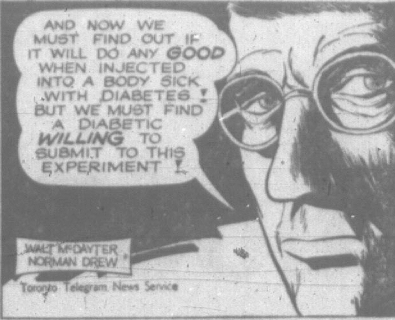
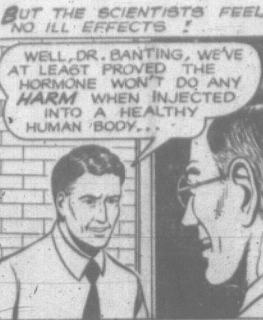
BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

ALLEY OOP

SCAMP



YOUR HEALTH

Women's Problem Of 'Painful Fat'

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Occasionally a person writes to say she has adipos dolorosa, and wants to know what this means. It means in Latin, fat which is painful. And that does not help the woman, because she knows she has great big lumps of fat on her.

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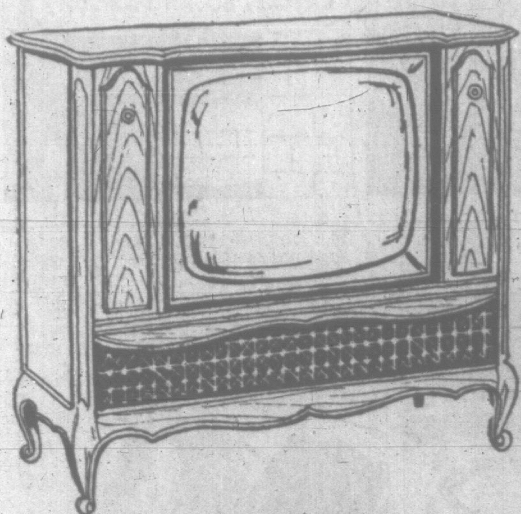
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Occasionally a person writes

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each

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DOMINICAN

Murder, Unrest Returns

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — Murder and unrest returned to the Dominican Republic today as the country faced its worst crisis since the end of last summer's civil war.

Military leaders — including former "constitutionalist" president Francisco Caamaño Deno — refused assignments to diplomatic posts abroad ordered by provisional president Hector Garcia-Godoy.

A broadcast from San Isidro Airbase, the military junta's stronghold during the civil war, called on former supporters to obey military orders.

Following the broadcast, Orlando Bonnelly, nephew of former president Juan Bonnelly, was shot and killed while travelling in a car with his wife and children.

Reports said conditions were normal in the rest of the country.

Tension rose Thursday night after Garcia-Godoy ordered heads of the armed forces and leaders of last year's four-month revolt to leave the country.

A San Isidro communique said the armed forces would not accept the assignments.

It was not clear whether the military planned to overthrow the provisional government installed with such difficulty through the efforts of the Organization of American States or was just trying to force the president to back down.

'NOT STEPPING DOWN'

Preoccupied but calm, Garcia-Godoy told a reporter he was not stepping down. He didn't even ask help from the 8,000-man inter-American peace force. He emphasized that his decision Thursday to replace



GARCIA-GODOY
... decision 'irrevocable'

the leadership of the armed forces and to transfer abroad the key figures on both sides of the Dominican conflict: was "irrevocable."

This was the known picture early today: Troops had occupied the national palace and the government radio station and had sealed off the major highways into the capital.

Authorized armed forces sources reported military uprisings in some unspecified cities by regiments "disagreeing" with the president's decision.

The heart of the city, which the rebels seized during the April revolution and occupied for months afterward, was quiet.

REMAIN ON ALERT

The 11,000-man force, which includes 9,000 Americans, remained in their quarters or at

Continued on Page 2



AMONG STRANDED passengers airlifted from Kamloops to Vancouver was five-month-old Brian Pellerin. The child and his parents were among hun-

dreds stranded when snowslides blocked three transcontinental passenger trains in the Fraser Canyon. The Pellerins were en route to Port Alberni.

'Prospects Not Bright' Over Kashmir

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Prime Minister Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan met today for the first time in two days at the deadlocked Tashkent summit conference.

Shastri and Ayub talked for 50 minutes and made tentative plans to meet again tonight.

A well informed source said that despite active mediation by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "prospects are not too bright."

Kosygin spent much of Thursday shuttling between Shastri and Ayub. The two Asian leaders communicated with each other exclusively through him.

Kosygin apparently is in for scheduled to meet Shastri early in the afternoon and probably would confer with Ayub later.

Kosygin's difficult task is to find some approach acceptable to both sides for handling their dispute over the Himalayan state of Kashmir, the stumbling block of the conference.

Despite the trouble he obviously was having, Kosygin appeared to be scoring a considerable personal success with both delegations.

Officials of both nations publicly and privately praised the Soviet premier for his efforts here.

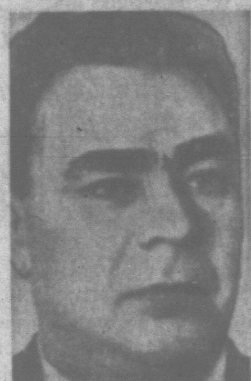
Pakistani Information Minister Altaf Gjuhar said his delegation is "deeply impressed by the sympathy and understanding displayed by Premier Kosygin."

Indian foreign Secretary C. S. Jha said Kosygin is spending a "great deal of time and is helping in every way to make these talks successful."

COMMONWEALTH AIDS STRICKEN RHODESIA

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson tonight lined up Canadian and Australian support for emergency shipments of grain to drought- and famine-stricken areas on central and southern Africa.

British government sources said Rhodesia, suffering a severe drought, would stand to get aid but this could not cut across Britain's determination to bring down the breakaway white-supremacy regime of Premier Ian Smith.



BREZHNEV



GROMYKO

Mongolians Courted By Soviet Chieftain

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet delegation led by Communist party head Leonid Brezhnev left today for what was described as

friendship visit to Mongolia.

Brezhnev left by train but it was not clear who was with him. An official announcement said the delegation included First Deputy Premier Kirill M. Voronov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

But Gromyko and Malinovsky were at the India-Pakistan meeting in Tashkent, 1,600 miles away. They could board the train somewhere in Siberia.

The Soviet Union and China compete for influence in Mongolia, sandwiched between the two Communist giants. The Kremlin has the upper hand, but there has been Mongolian opposition to Premier Ukhagijn Tsedenbal's pro-Soviet policy.

Brezhnev and his group are expected to try to strengthen Mongolia's allegiance to the Soviet Union and arrange for further economic aid.

WIRE BRIEFS

'No Time Limit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.) said after a White House conference with President Johnson today there is no time limit on the pause in bombings in North Viet Nam and he expects no resumption of attacks soon. (See also Page 3.)

Cab Drivers Attacked

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Molotov cocktails were tossed at four Yellow Cabs parked in front of a "strip" hotel early today and their drivers attacked by some 60 men armed with tire irons and baseball bats. Two drivers were hospitalized. One week ago Yellow Cab Co. resumed service here with non-union drivers.

'N. Viet Bombed'

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio said today that three U.S. warplanes bombed a target in North Viet Nam Wednesday. The Chinese broadcast said North Viet Nam had sent a protest to the International Control Commission in Viet Nam.

Annual Address Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson will deliver his annual State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress next Wednesday at 9 p.m., EST, the White House announced today.

Dies of Exposure

CARLYLE, Sask. (CP) — The frozen body of Wilfred Nebeska, 21, was found early today on the White Bear Indian reserve nine miles north of here. It was believed he died of exposure.

Yemeni PM Resigns

CAIRO (Reuters) — The Yemeni republic's prime minister, Maj. Gen. Hassan Al-Amry, said in Cairo today that he had submitted his resignation to President Abdullah Al-Sallal.

Jobless Rate Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States unemployment rate fell to 4.1 per cent in December — lowest level in nearly nine years — the labor department announced today.

104th 'Cosmos' Up

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists today launched the 104th in their series of "Cosmos" fact-finding satellites.

Airlift Food For Trapped Passengers

BOSTON BAR (CP) — Another slide plunged across the Canadian National Railway track in the Fraser Canyon, complicating the problem of freeing a trapped train with 200 passengers on board.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Pacific train that was trapped overnight was freed and arrived in Vancouver almost a full day late.

The Trans-Canada Highway through the canyon was closed by about 15 snow slides and was not expected to be opened until Saturday night.

Some of the slides were 1,000 feet across. RCMP officers said one slide was 50 feet high.

The CNR was preparing to fly 1,000 pounds of food to its crack Panorama train, trapped between snow and mud slides since Wednesday night in the canyon near this community 120 miles east of Vancouver.

The railway said the train still had food and supplies but the airlift was a precaution. The CNR said the helicopter would bring out emergency cases, if any existed, if it could land.

The CNR said the new slide was 100 feet long and 10 feet deep. Apart from that there was hope that most of the slides that held the train would be cleared and there was some possibility the train would reach Vancouver tonight.

The railway stopped an airlift of passengers between Vancouver, Kamloops and Edmonton.

Overnight six special flights carried passengers between Edmonton and Vancouver. Flights by Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines carried passengers from Edmonton over the blocked canyon and brought passengers stranded at Vancouver to Edmonton to board eastbound trains.

The CNR said some 300 passengers were stranded in two trains at Kamloops waiting for transportation. But reports from Kamloops said the majority had been flown out and only a score or so remained.

The CNR hired a large helicopter to take in supplies if weather conditions permitted. Another smaller machine was hired to take officials up the line to survey the scene.

The railway said all available equipment was "hacking away" at slides at both ends of the train.

But the equipment had to proceed with caution. Compacted snow easily derailed machines.

The CPR's Canadian broke out of its trap at 4:15 a.m. to continue its trip to Vancouver. There were 130 passengers on board, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the eastbound Canadian, due to leave Vancouver Thursday, left the west coast at 3 a.m. today, and waited at a Fraser Valley siding until the west-bound train passed before continuing its trip toward Toronto.

One plow worked up the canyon to free the Panorama became ensnared itself.

There was so much snow on both sides of the train that equipment operators had nowhere to push it. They broke paths through to overhangs and began dumping snow into the Fraser River.

Thursday's furious blizzard was followed by sleet and freezing rain in the canyon area today.

A CPR spokesman said the depth of accumulated snow at North Bend, where the CPR train was forced to stop, was 72 inches.

Hope, at the south end of the canyon, looked like a supply depot. Long lines of transport trucks waiting to use the highway lined the streets, their drivers crowding cafes.

Slides also threatened the Hope-Princeton Highway, last road link with the Interior, which was reopened during the day after a two-hour closure.

The hard-hit Fraser Valley was being opened up for some travel, with first priority for dairy trucks hoping to gather milk from 1,000 dairymen before it spoiled.

The weather office reported another storm brewing off the Oregon coast and promising rain and strong winds.

Release of Jailed Union Chiefs Urged

NEW YORK (AP) — A delegation representing the city's labor union members visited Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller today for help in the city-wide strike of subways and buses.

High among the delegation's goals was the release of ailing union chief Michael J. Quill and eight other officers of two unions from jail sentences for contempt of court in calling the strike.

The negotiations have undoubtedly been delayed while they're in prison, and if they are released, it would be a contribution toward shortening the dispute, was the way the delegation chairman stated the release demand.

Chairman Harry Van Arsdale conferred Thursday night with Mayor John V. Lindsay and U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz.

Wirtz, sent there by President Johnson after Lindsay appealed for help, met until the early-morning hours today with various parties involved in the transportation paralysis.

Then Wirtz returned to Washington to report to the president.

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HUNGER, DARKNESS, BOREDOM!

VANCOUVER (CP) — A trainload of people — stalled 17 hours by slides — arrived in Vancouver today with tales of hunger, darkness and boredom.

The 50 passengers were 24 hours behind time when the Canadian Pacific Railway's train, the Canadian, pulled in to the terminal here.

Some of the passengers complained there was no food for those whose all-inclusive tickets ran out and who had no money to purchase meals.

Tom Tyre, 38, a Toronto student returning to Simon Fraser University here, said: "After your tickets ran out, you had to buy your own meals."

James Thomas of Winnipeg, a rigger and boiler-maker, said: "I know of three or four guys who were broke and didn't have any money for food. One guy was sitting beside me and he kept saying he wasn't hungry — but I knew he was."

"They turned down the lights to save power and you couldn't read. You just sat there and slept."

Another passenger on the Canadian, George Willis, 20, of Victoria, returning from Calgary, said: "We stopped about 11 in the morning and no one told us there was going to be a delay. At about 11:30 I said to a conductor 'hey, why are we stopping here so long?'"

"He said there was a slide up ahead."

"About six o'clock they said we were going to be a few more hours. It was quite a few more hours."

A CPR spokesman in Vancouver, asked about reports that the stalled passengers had to pay for meals, said: "No one on the train had any authority to give away meals."

"The only person who can do that is the superintendent and even communications had broken down."

DOING HIS JOB

"The guy on the train was just doing his job. There was no shortage of food on the train—they could have fed the Royal York Hotel."

Tyre said most of the passengers "just sat in their seats like the world had come to an end."

An elderly man said: "We spent all our time between two lines of boxcars. It was the most boring day we've spent in a long, long time."

Discontinue Dominion

OTTAWA (CP) — The Board of Transport Commissioners today gave the CPR permission to discontinue the Dominion, one of two transcontinental passenger trains operated by the railway.

LEADERS HOSTILE ABOUT ONTARIO PLAN

Indians Scorn Integration

By The Canadian Press

Ontario's Indian leaders have expressed suspicion, scepticism and outright hostility concerning a plan to integrate Indians into society. (See story Page 6)

An agreement signed by the Ontario government Thursday will transfer Indian affairs administration from Ottawa to the provincial government. It will also involve both governments in a long-range education, welfare and housing program to raise Indian standards of living.



MISS HORN

In all cases, however, the federal government will share costs with the province.

An outspoken critic of Indian affairs, Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn of Montreal's Caughnawaga Indians, called the agreement "another disgraceful betrayal of Indians."

The attractive model said the Ontario government has no right to participate in Indian affairs and that a statement that Indians will be removed from the reserves sooner or later is a disgraceful "boast of a forthcoming crime."

Miss Horn said she believed Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing would be upset about the plan.

"It is a most vicious violation of Indian rights," she said.

At the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Joseph Logan, one of nine Mohawk chiefs of the Iroquois Confederacy, said the Canadian government "has no right to say what we do or don't do."

Mr. Logan said "all our deals are with Great Britain, resulting from a treaty made in 1664."

He said his people never will give up their reservations and would not be happy living in apartments or city housing.

Julia Jamieson, a retired teacher on the Six Nations reserve, said Indians will not part with their land under any conditions.

"Integration is a big word, but the rich do not mix with the poor."

Now, where were we, before we were meteorologically interrupted...



They should explain for Victoria readers that a snow slide is like a lot o' dry slush.

An awful lot o' people are talkin' about peace as though they really wanted it.

Now, where were we, before we were meteorologically interrupted...



SPLIT-LEVEL WITH WATER-FRONT VIEW! This summer home of Seattle artist Irwin Caplan lies twisted and broken, half ashore and half afloat after a mudslide pushed it some 25 yards from its foundation

Thursday at Dolphin Point on Vashon Island in Puget Sound near Seattle. An automobile owned by a neighbor was also pushed into the Sound by the slide which slithered 300 feet from a road above the Caplan residence.

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Officials Fretting Over Bomb Pause

JAPAN JOINS PEACE DRIVE AFTER TALKS WITH HARRIMAN

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government today joined the drive to bring the North Viet Nam to the peace table.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato told roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman that Japan will do its best to persuade the Communists to agree to talks to end the war in Viet Nam, officials said.

Sources close to Sato said he was "greatly encouraged" by his discussion with Harriman of the many-pronged American peace offensive and its chances of success.

The sources said the prime minister believes that in the light of the suspension of American bombing of North Viet Nam, the time is ripe for concrete Japanese overtures for peace.

The revenue service, which is routinely notified when large sums of money are found, confiscated the \$51,300 after Durkin showed up. A spokesman said Durkin owed \$70,000 in back taxes for 1960.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Two gorillas trying to earn their keep at the Albuquerque zoo by finger-painting have sold another abstract.

The zoo announced Thursday that Public Service Co. of New Mexico, an electric utility, had bought for an undisclosed price one of seven paintings the two gorillas have produced.

Earlier one painting sold for \$1,000 and another also sold for an undisclosed amount.

Zoo officials hope the paintings will raise \$15,000, the price the zoo agreed to pay on a buy-now, pay-later basis for the two young gorillas and a third which has not yet been delivered.

WASHINGTON—The brand new federal water pollution control administration is reported to be having "image problems."

Washington Post columnist Mike Causey said today "a few light-hearted secretaries" at the administration's offices have been admonished for answering the telephone: "Hello, Dirty Water."

SAN FRANCISCO—About 15 Californians change their sex each year on state records.

This intelligence came from E. K. Ball of the state department of motor vehicles.

The switch from male to female, or vice versa, shows up on driver's licenses.

"Do you mean that literally?" demanded Assemblyman Milton Marks (Rep., San Francisco), as Bell made his disclosure before an investigating legislative committee.

Ball assured him that he did. He said the department changed the sex on a driver's registration only upon a certificate from a reputable physician.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Significant differences of opinion have been developing here over the extended pause in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

Senator George D. Aiken said today the United States should not resume its bombing raids unless Hanoi acts to widen the war.

The Vermont Republican made that suggestion amid indications that some officials of the Johnson administration are growing restive about the aerial lull that began Christmas Eve.

"It is the responsibility of all members of the council to keep reminding the community of the increased hospital needs."

There is the opportunity of providing extended care facilities at \$1 a day. (A recent offer to non-profit nursing homes by the provincial government.)

"We should do everything we can to get into this business," Mr. Masters said.

It is speculated that the next planning council move will be to approach municipal councils with the problem of providing \$20 million worth of new facilities over the next 15 years.

Ratepayers in Greater Victoria last month rejected a proposed tax levy to raise 50 per cent of the required funds.

Recent general hospital expansions here have been financed jointly through federal and provincial capital aid, municipal grants and public subscriptions.

Lei Prices Soar

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's flower lei sellers are having a flower crisis, and the tourists are paying for it. December storms heavily damaged vanilla orchid, carnation and plumeria plants. Prices skyrocketed. A plumeria lei, normally priced at \$1, now costs \$4.

He Seeks Royal Fortune

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto lawyer said Thursday he plans to sue the Belgian royal family in a bid to gain an inheritance that could be worth "hundreds of millions of dollars" for a 25-year-old hair-dresser here.

The lawyer, Mendel Green, said he has documents he believes will substantiate the claim of Joseph Soteth who claims to be a direct descendant of King Leopold II of Belgium.

He said Mr. Soteth, who fled to Canada following the 1956 Hungarian uprising, comes from one of three Hungarian families named as beneficiaries in the will of Leopold who died in 1909.

He said the inheritance may be worth as much as \$3,800,000,000 and includes thousands of acres of land in Hungary and Belgium, houses in Brussels, property in the Congo and a large amount of Belgian money.

In his Toronto home where he lives with his wife and five-year-old son, Mr. Soteth showed a reporter an old copy of what he said was his family tree, dating from the 12th century. The lineage included Queen Victoria.

Mr. Soteth said the other heirs live in Hungary and he is claiming only the Belgian property and money, worth about \$385,000,000 because he said it would be hopeless to try and collect from the Communist regime.

Hospitals Study Direct Appeal To Councils

Next step in the battle for hospital construction funds could be an appeal to municipal councils for a slice of tax money.

This partial reversion to the cap-in-hand technique of hospital financing was suggested after a closed meeting between Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Victoria District Hospital Planning Council Thursday.

At the request of Mr. Campbell, no statement of discussion at the meeting was made public. But Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters said today:

REMINDER

"It is the responsibility of all members of the council to keep reminding the community of the increased hospital needs."

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FIRST CALL with Bon Wicks



"I've forgotten where I put my memory pills."

Crackdown On Gambling Warned

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson's government gave notice Thursday it intends to clamp down on Britain's expanding gambling as a social evil.

George Thomas, parliamentary secretary at the home office, told a public meeting: "There are families whose lives are being made hell because of gambling. The time has come to strike a note of warning to the nation. Unless a halt is called now, we will be on the way to decadence, from which it will be very difficult to recover."

Thomas made clear he is aiming mainly at the rash of private gambling clubs that have sprouted throughout Britain during the last few years. The clubs run roulette and card games. He made no reference to soccer pools or betting on horse races, also legal in Britain.

The government is known to be concerned about the mushroom growth of gambling clubs and the increase of stakes and high losses.

Children of Asia Fund donors

Anonymous \$100.00
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Total \$105.01

... DOMINICAN CRISIS

Continued from Page 1

their normal posts. They have been on an alert for four days. The armed forces radio at the San Isidro Airbase outside the capital broadcast a communique saying the military chiefs would not accept changes in the military high command or transfers abroad. One transfer involved Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache, ordered to Ottawa as military attaché.

Garcia-Godoy said in an interview early today: "One does not resign when there's a chance for a solution to prevent tragedy from befalling the country. I will not be turned out by force."

"I don't know what the army pretends to do. If they don't want to obey my orders, then let them take the government over by force and we'll see what backing they can get."

"If this is an act of rebellion on the part of the armed forces, it will not succeed unless it has the support of the United States."

This gravest of all crises for the four-month-old provisional government began last Dec. 19 with a battle between army regulars and former rebel soldiers in Santiago, the country's second city.

The rebel faction demanded that the president punish the military chiefs, charging they were responsible for the battle. The rebels have been demanding removal of the military chiefs ever since the revolution, accusing them of indiscriminate bombing of civilian areas then.

After studying a report on the battle by a special commission, Garcia-Godoy announced Monday that the government could not in full justice place the blame on either side. In an effort to appease both sides, he announced that about 30 military officers from both factions would be sent abroad for study and diplomatic missions.

The rebels were enraged when it became known that only lesser officers would be sent away. Faced with the threat of a massive general strike and hints of violence, the president drafted a new list of 34 officers to be transferred abroad. The armed forces reacted Thursday night.

Garcia-Godoy's new list included the three top military leaders: Commander Francisco J. Rivera Camero, the armed forces minister; Gen. Juan de los Santos Cespedes, the air force chief of staff; and Gen. Jacinto Martinez Agana, the army chief of staff.

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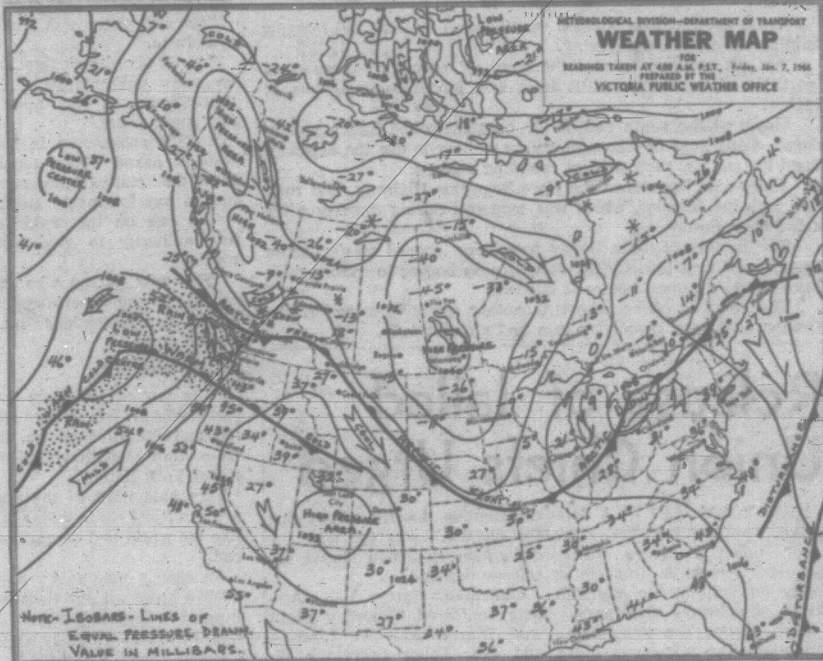
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS—Temperatures dipped to 22 below at Smithers Thursday night and to around zero at Prince Rupert, but elsewhere to the south the moderating trend continued. A weather system passing to the south was to give some snow and rain to the interior today. Another weather disturbance will move inland over the

Washington coast Saturday morning. The disturbance will give some rain on the south coast and snow in the interior except rain in the extreme south. It will also sustain the moderating trend everywhere but in the extreme northern sections of B.C. which will remain cold.

Dominion	ACROSS THE	CONTINENT
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	St. John's	7 14 trace
9 A.M. FORECASTS	Halifax	24 27 .25
Valid until midnight Saturday	Montreal	15 28 .01
Ottawa	11 25	
Toronto	25 43 .05	
Port Arthur	15 13	
Kenora	31 11 trace	
Winnipeg	40 19 .03	
Brandon	36 16 .11	
The Pas	48 26	
Regina	28 16 .14	
Prince Albert	42 17 .03	
Medicine Hat	12 9	
Lethbridge	12 7 .01	
Calgary	15 10 trace	
Edmonton	19 16	
Kamloops	5 11	
Penticton	32 35	
Vancouver	35 48 .37	
Nanaimo	33 50 .17	
Prince Rupert	11 17	
Prince George	41 27 trace	
Whitehorse	43 50 .48	
Seattle	42 53 .09	
Portland	21 31 .04	
Chicago	49 60	
San Francisco	53 72	
Los Angeles	40 44	
New York		
TEMPERATURES		
YESTERDAY		
Min. Max. Prep.		
Vancouver	43 50 .39	
Normal	36 43	
ONE YEAR AGO		
Vancouver	32 46 .23	

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Sizes 5 to 7. Reg. 3.50 **2.78**

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Sizes small, medium, large and oversize. Reg. 10.98 **8.78**

Pyjamas
Sizes 32 to 40. Reg. 10.98 **8.78**

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Warner's Fiberfill Stretch Bra

Lace overlay cups; sheer front and sides; Lycra back and stretch straps. White only in A, B cups, sizes 32-36; C cup in sizes 32-38. Reg. 5.95. **3.77**

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One of Warner's most popular styles; uncovered Lycra lace over nylon front panel; double Lycra derriere control. White only in sizes S.M.L. Long-Leg Pantie, reg. 12.50 **7.77** Girdle, reg. 8.95 **6.77**

Warner's "Fine Young Thing" Bra

Adjustable stretch strap; all lace cups; Lycra back. White only. A cups in sizes 32-36, B and C cups in sizes 32-38. Reg. 5.50 **3.77**

Peter Pan Contour Bra

Hidden treasure cotton broadcloth bandeau; stretch straps move with you; stitched under cups for better uplift. White and black in A and B cups and sizes 32-38. Reg. 2.95. Friendship Sale Price **1.99**

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NATIONAL MEDICARE PROMPTS ACTION

Doctors Probe Bargaining



KELLY
"We have to learn"

Assistance
Fund Set
For Teachers

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec Corporation of Catholic Teachers has given its support to members on strike, Raymond G. Laliberte, president, said Thursday.

The strike by 285 teachers in the school region of le Gardeur, east of Montreal Island, will have repercussions for all members in the province, Mr. Laliberte said. The corporation was following the situation closely, not only in le Gardeur but also in the Hull area where more than 250 teachers are on strike.

In le Gardeur, the corporation is establishing an assistance fund.

In le Gardeur, some 8,000 school children are affected. In the Ottawa Valley, the number is 7,533 along with 1,400 adults who attended evening classes. Some 330 teachers in Vaudreuil-Soulanges, just west of Montreal, voted Wednesday night to strike Jan. 19. In the Papineau region, east of Hull, another 123 may strike Monday. Elsewhere there is a possibility of 1,000 walking out.

All the teachers are French-speaking and Roman Catholic. Leopold Bouchard, labor-relations chief of the Federation of Quebec School Boards, said negotiations between local teachers' unions and regional school boards have been very slow. There should be a basic collective agreement for all teachers and school boards, he said.

At present there are about 1,200 local Roman Catholic school boards in Quebec, which the education department has rounded up into 53 regional boards.

There are about 50,000 French-speaking Catholic teachers in Quebec.

While some teachers prepare for strikes, others are considering a different approach: Mass resignations. Clermont Domingue, secretary of the Roman Catholic Teachers' Association in the Eastern Townships, said Thursday some 2,300 members in 10 communities have decided to resign en masse before May 15. They will continue teaching until the end of the school year, he said, but they will not return to work in September, unless they have a new collective agreement.

The teachers have classes in primary schools in Asbestos, Coaticook, Danville, East Angus, Lac Megantic, Lennoxville, Magog, Richmond, Windsor and Bromptonville.

Some 500 elementary teachers in Sherbrooke made a similar decision earlier.

Second Conviction
For Impairment
Nets Jail Term

Emile Rudolf Panzenboeck, 1807 Oak Bay Ave., was jailed 21 days Thursday when he pleaded guilty in central court to impaired driving.

He was involved in an accident at Pandora and Government Streets on Dec. 18. The mishap caused \$350 damage. Panzenboeck had a previous conviction for impaired driving Nov. 21, 1964.

"I cannot overlook the fact it is just over a year since the last time," said Magistrate William Ostler in passing sentence.

Tory Parley Set
ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—Opposition Leader, John Diefenbaker is scheduled to attend a Jan. 15 meeting here of Quebec's eight Progressive Conservative MPs and the party's Quebec candidates defeated in the general election.

HELP
KIDNEYS PASS
3 LBS. A DAY

Most people pass about three pints of liquid a day or about three pounds of liquid waste. Now, if kidneys become sluggish, urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result can be backache and restless nights. This is when Dodo's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodo's stimulates kidney action, helps relieve the irritated condition that causes the backache. Take Dodo's and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Used successfully by millions for over 10 years. Now large size saves money. Advt.

TORONTO (CP)—The prospect of government-controlled medical care insurance and the possibility that representatives of the medical profession might have to resort to arbitration has prompted the Canadian Medical Association to form a special committee on collective bargaining and arbitration.

Dr. Arthur D. Kelly, the association's general secretary, made this disclosure in the current issue of the CMA journal. He said the committee has already held one two-day meeting and plans a second this month. Dr. Kelly's report says the committee, aided by outside consultants, is inquiring into the activities of the CMA's provincial divisions and studying federal and provincial reports and legislation on collective bargaining.

The studies are being made because "the prospect of medical care makes it necessary to contemplate agreements with gov-

ernments which undertake to finance medical services and such agreements may require representatives of the medical profession to consult, to negotiate, to conciliate and to resort to arbitration," the report says.

WILL NEED TO LEARN
"This is the vocabulary of collective bargaining, a process in which we are not expert but one which we will need to learn if doctors are to influence their own destiny."

Dr. Kelly writes that until recently a physician might have regarded collective bargaining as necessary for labor but unprofessional for doctors.

"However, times are changing. Medical services insurance which we have initiated, sponsored and promoted is itself a powerful influence in establishing a pattern for collective dealing with paying agencies."

In 1958 the CMA sought amendments to its 1909 charter to authorize it to act for physicians "in respect of conditions of medical services and rates of remuneration."

Opposition in parliamentary circles weakened the amendment to seek permission "to promote the interests of the members of the association and to act on their behalf in the promotion thereof."



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CAMEL HAIR COATS!

If you're in the market for a fine coat
Let NOTHING keep you away from this sale!

A big attraction for all, who have an eye for good fashion, quality and VALUE! Creamy soft, luxury quality camel hair... the aristocrat of coat fabrics, styled with basic simplicity that is always in fashion... and, enhanced by hemstitched detailing. Fully interlined and half chamois lined for warmth and comfort. Although basic in style, you'll find many variations of collars, cuffs and detailing, for a look of individuality. Broken sizes. Be an early shopper for peak choice of styles and sizes.

CLEARANCE PRICE
Buy on terms: \$5.00 per month
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Ladies' New-fashion DRESSES

Hurry! You May Have to Wait
a year for another Clearance
to equal this one!

Getting low on... casual dresses for informal little dinner dates in town? Dressy numbers for after-five? Tailored dresses for office or shop? If so, this sale is for YOU! Here, at dollars below normal prices, are many of this season's best-selling styles in:
• Woolens • Cottons • Synthetics • Rayons
• Prints, plains • Colours for every fancy.
Sizes for misses, petites, juniors, half sizes

CLEARANCE PRICE AT
10.00-24.00
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats in Rich Beautiful Fabrics

Take this opportunity to invest in a luxury coat at a saving of many dollars. These coats are styled in fine-quality fabrics—faibles, mohairs and wool and mohair blends. Each one is topped with a collar of choice mink, in Pastel or Sapphire shades. There are several collar versions. See this collection of fine coats early, while selection is at its best. The group includes beige, blue, brown and black, in sizes 8 to 20.

CLEARANCE PRICE
78.00-94.00
Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

Ladies' Coats — Greatly Reduced

The smartest shoppers look for a "good" coat that'll last several seasons right now, when better coats are on sale at big dollar savings. Check this group that includes wool with mohair, tweeds and boucles, in popular colours. Look them over early for best choice. Broken sizes. Use your credit!

GROUP 1 CLEARANCE PRICE
48.00
GROUP 2 CLEARANCE PRICE
58.00
Woodward's Ladies' Coats, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

Woodward's
MAYFAIRWEEKEND
FEATURESSPECIAL PURCHASE
LADIES' HOUSECOATS

Quality housecoats, in many attractive styles and fabrics. Included in group are many KODOL-filled coats. Sizes small, medium and large. Special **8.99**

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

PLAYTEX SPECIALS

Living Bra with adjustable stretch straps—cool elastic back and sides. All elastic in Stretch Ever—made without rubber so its machine washable... even in bleach. White, sizes 32A-38C. Sale Price **5.00**
White, size D fittings. Sale Price **6.00**
Playtex Cotton Bra—Stretch straps. So comfy and cool. Sizes 32A-38C. Sale Price **4.00**

PLAYTEX LYCRA GIRDLES

Several styles to choose from at reduced prices. Regular Pull-on. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **7.00**
Extra large size. Sale Price **8.00**
Pantie Girdle. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **7.50**
Long Leg Pantie. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price **9.00**
Extra large size. Sale Price **10.00**

Woodward's Foundations, Main Floor

LADIES' TAILORED SHIRT
CLEARANCE

A manufacturer's clearance. By one of Canada's top makers—choose from a variety of collars and sleeve styles in plains, prints and stripes. Sizes 10-20 in the group. Clearance Price **2.99**

WOODWARD'S YEAR-END SALE
OF FUR CONTINUES

Kolinsky Stoles (dyed). 3 top fashion styles—collared stoles, semi-portrait-stoles, bubble capes. Sale Price **158.00**
Plus a wide selection of one of a kind luxury furs greatly reduced from stock.

Children's SHOE Clearance

Ties or straps all with rubber soles for extra wear. Black or brown. Clearance Price, pair **3.99**

BOYS' OXFORDS

Vulcanized soles. Black-only. Ties and slip-on styles. Incomplete sizes. Clearance Price **4.99**

Woodward's Shoes, Main Floor

Utility Tables Clearance

Constructed of first quality steel. Finished with durable baked enamel. Utility Table. 2 shelves, 15"x20"x30" high. Clearance Price **5.88**
3 shelves, 36" high. Clearance Price **8.44**

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

LAMP CLEARANCE

Choose from modern, colonial and provincial styles. Clearance Price **8.88 to 39.88**

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

CLEARANCE
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Excellent value on long sleeve dress shirts mostly white, fused collars and some button-down styles. Broken size ranges. Clearance Price **3.49**
3 for 10.00

CLEARANCE
BOYS' COTTON CASUALS

Outstanding quality heavyweight sanforized cotton. Slim tailoring, belt loops, no-cuff styling. Assorted colour range. Full size range from 8 to 18. Clearance Price **2.99**

CLEARANCE BOYS'
COTTON WINDBREAKERS

Knit collar and cuff, zipper front, soft pile lining. Colours tan and black. Sizes 6 to 16. Sale Price **2.39**

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322, Outside Victoria, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free). Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

FOOD
SPECIALS

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor... you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

PURITY ALL-PURPOSE

Flour **1.65**
25-lb. Bag

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee **69c**
All-Purpose Grind
1-lb. Bag

WOODWARD'S

Bleach **57c**
128-oz., Plastic

DAIRYLAND RICH

Ice Cream **59c**
3-pt. Carton

WOODWARD'S FRESH

Sliced Bread
16-oz., White or Brown, Wax Wrapped

2 for 29c
(Self-Serve Bakery)

PROCTOR & GAMBLE'S

Tide **79c**
Giant

LOCALLY MADE
CRUNCHY CHICKEN BONES

CRISP PEANUT BRITTLE
lb. 49c
Candy Dept. by Escalator

LOCAL GROWN, MIX OR MATCH

Vegetables

Potatoes, Nettle Gems, grade Canada No. 1. "Special sized for baking." Cooking Onions, Turnips, Carrots, Beets. All grade Canada No. 1.

10 lbs. 59c

GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas

Make your favourite dessert **lb. 10c**

CANADA CHOICE

Sirloin Steaks
lb. 89c

CANADA CHOICE

Club Steaks
lb. 89c

Prices Effective January 7, 8

Personal Shopping Only.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Arthur Mayse

The morning after New Year's Eve, one of my friends-about-town crept moaning from his bed in search of aspirins and coffee. Instead, right in the puss, he got one of the six versions of a song called "Beautiful British Columbia" which will pace the latest in our lengthening tally of centennials.



Not being in receptive mood, the victim staggered back to his nest, pulled the covers over his head, and didn't venture out until the sun was high over the yard-arm.

"I don't mean the song is lousy," he reports. "I've heard it since under happier conditions, and it's kind of nice."

There are those among us who will disagree, but from the snatches and scraps that have drifted to my ears, it's about as good a centennial charity as we're likely to hear between now and next January.

What puzzles me, though, is why more of the radio and television people who commission words and music from Mrs. N. Frankel of Evergreen (750, 101) Vancouver fail to keep the air-waves jumping with the composer's ubiquitous effort.

We ought to be hearing the centennial song almost constantly in folk, rock-n-roll, orchestra and vocal, the two bosanova versions and instrumental if we're to be properly primed.

★ ★ ★
We were new at the centennial game in 1955, when we looked back across 100 eventful years to mainland B.C.'s birth as a Crown colony.

But we learned a good deal from that excursion, and when 1962 exploded us into Victoria's own centennial, we made a pretty fair show of it.

Next year, we hop into Confederation's centennial, provided the grand old lady doesn't blow a gasket between now and then.

Undoubtedly in 1971, we'll be doing something lavish and noisy to mark the entry of this province into the Canadian Union in 1871, a circumstance without which our national motto would read, "From sea to sea."

That covers the list, except, of course, for this year's, which we'll consider presently, and a couple for which we'll have to wait rather longer.

In 1885, the CPE will be doing less than its duty if it doesn't lay on a rouser for us. A century will then have passed since the last railway spike was driven at Craig-lachie, B.C.

Peering still further ahead, I see in the misted distance Premier W. A. C. Bennett's centenary in office; but maybe if the Liberals put their backs into their task, we'll be spared that one.

★ ★ ★

Retreating to the present, we learn that a government committee and 394 regional groups scattered throughout the length and breadth of the province are preparing to heede us into hosannas over the fact that, a hundred years ago, the colony of Vancouver Island was joined to its mainland opposite number.

While certain sturdy Islanders are convinced that the anniversary demands a wake rather than a frolic, it's still incumbent on us to celebrate our best... and I hope Victoria will come up with an earth-shaker.

Please, this time, let's stage something that will let our summer visitors and even our centennial-hardened residents take notice.

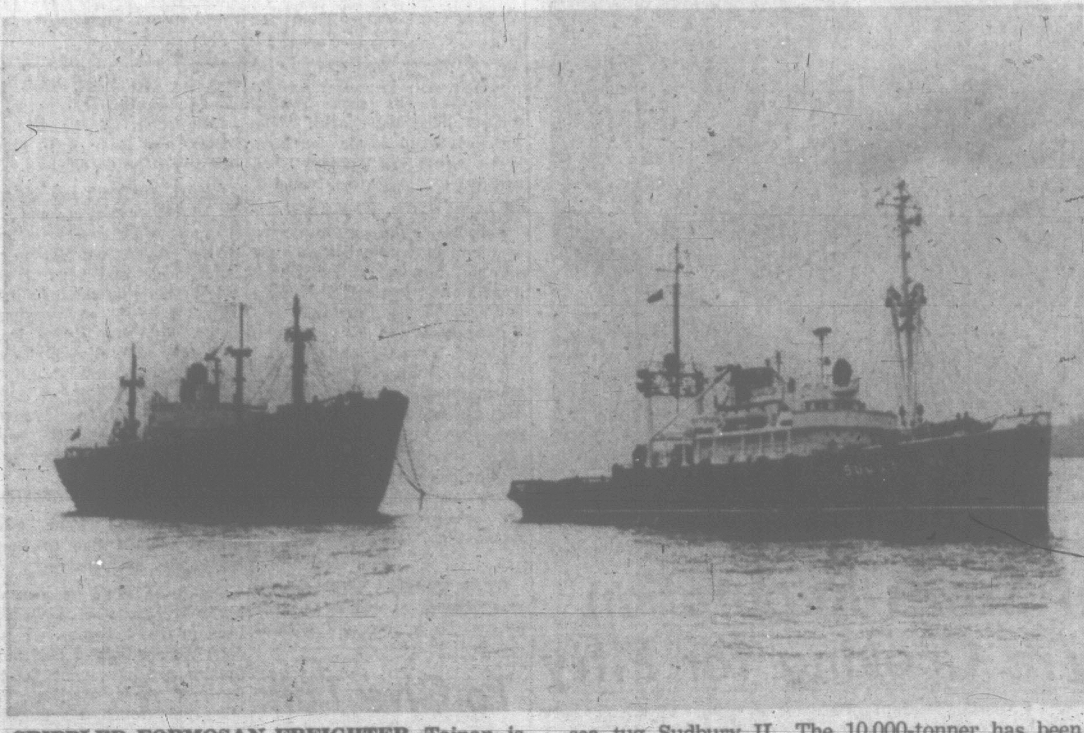
And let's not call it a festival or a fiesta, or any other such dreary, overworked unimaginative name already pre-empted by half the cities on this continent.

I've suggested before and will again that we call our summer program a potlatch. That's our own word, that is, indigenous to our coast.

Long before we got into the centennial act, it was used by the Indians to signify a royal giving.

I'm not sure what we should offer as entertainment, but I trust it will be lively, and that it will be paced by the "Beautiful British Columbia" theme song in its six versions.

Played, I hope, simultaneously.



CRIPPLED FORMOSAN FREIGHTER, Tainan, is towed into Esquimalt Harbor today by the deep-

sea tug Sudbury II. The 10,000-tonner has been dead in water since snapping propeller shaft Dec. 14.

'No Hitches' On 4,000-Mile Rescue Mission

By TERRY IZZARD
Times Marine Reporter

A 4,000-mile rescue trip ended today as the famed Sudbury II sailed into Esquimalt with a crippled Formosan freighter in tow.

It was Dec. 19 when the deep-sea tug steamed in answer to a distress call from the 10,000-ton former liberty ship Tainan.

At the time the foreign vessel was 3,000 miles west of Victoria, lying dead in the water.

Her propeller shaft was broken and water had flooded into rear compartments.

10 FEET LOWER
As she was pulled and pushed into the government drydock today, her stern was 10 feet lower than the bow.

Her 38-man crew took its first look at land in more than a month.

The moment she was secured to the dock, Yarrow workers moved aboard to examine the damage.

One workman estimated cost of repairs at more than \$100,000.

A new propeller and shaft were waiting on the dockside when the rust-spotted freighter berthed.

Crew members lining the rail shrugged their shoulders when asked if they spoke English.

But one man identified the ship's captain as Chen Fay.

PORTLAND-BOUND
His vessel was headed in ballast for Portland.

Meanwhile, the Sudbury II cast off her tow and headed for her own berth at Island Tug and Barge.

Said her skipper, 34-year-old Adrian Bull: "It was a voyage without any hitches. Everything went according to plan."

He said the return voyage had been calm most of the way.

A torn strip of wood and metal along the ship's length testified to rough weather on the way out.

Sudbury took over the tow from a U.S. naval tug 2,000 miles west of Victoria Dec. 27.

Her last rescue mission was less fortunate when the Greek freighter Ekaterini G. went aground on rocks off Adak, just four hours before the Sudbury arrived.

Agent for the Tainan is General Steamship Corporation, Portland.

Serious Flooding In Some Areas; Continuing Mild

Fast-melting snow, accelerated by higher temperatures, created serious flooding in parts of Greater Victoria today.

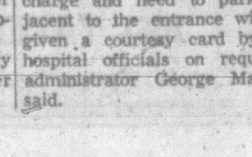
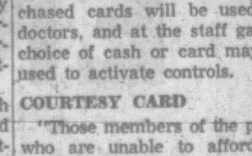
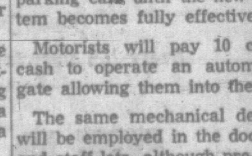
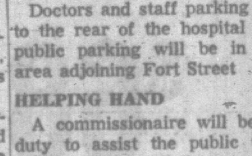
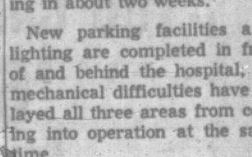
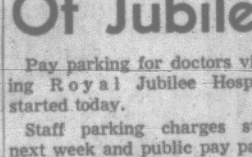
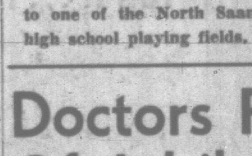
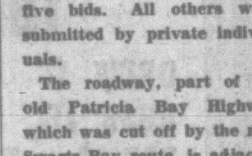
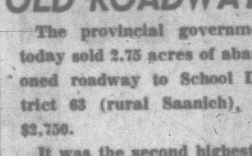
Residents on Hycinth Avenue, near Marigold, reported more than a foot of water in the street and large sheets of water in neighboring fields.

Moist air coming in from the Pacific created ground fog patches in many areas, including the West Saanich Road, Victoria International Airport by Patricia Bay and parts of Royal Oak.

"The fog patches are very scattered out here," said an airport official. "Visibility is normal and air services are operating on schedule."

Temperatures rose to a high of 46 at noon and continued warm weather is expected Saturday. Mainly cloudy weather with showers is forecast for tonight and Saturday morning.

Winds will be southeasterly rising to about 15 miles per hour.



EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORD AND HUMS ALL THE WAY HERE

Spring is on the wing. Victoria birdwatcher Mrs. John Cox, 2936 Phyllis Street, spotted a hummingbird at Ten Mile Point this morning.

"I have never seen one so early before," she said. "The tiny bird was trying to extract honey from a frozen fuchsia blossom near the waterfront. I can't think how it could have lived through the weather we've been having."

The rufous hummingbird, most common to these parts, usually winters in Mexico and is rarely seen in Victoria before March. The earliest visit previously recorded here was on Feb. 7, 1962.

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

22 Young Musicians To Audition Jan. 14

Twenty-two Victoria instrumentalists, aged 14 to 24, will be auditioned for Canada's National Youth Orchestra on Friday, Jan. 14.

The selected musicians will be enrolled for a four-week training session in Toronto beginning Aug. 1. After playing two or three concerts in Canada, the orchestra will fly to London, England, for a concert on Aug. 31.

The orchestra will give two concerts at the Edinburgh Music Festival on Sept. 3 and 4, then travel to continental Europe for a short series of concerts ending in Berlin Sept. 14.

A final concert will be given in Canada towards the end of September.

400 APPLY
Some 400 applications have been received from students across Canada and of these 105 will be chosen as members of the national orchestra.

Auditions, from Halifax to Victoria, are being held by Eugene Kash, assistant to Walter Susskind, the conductor. He will audition the following instrumentalists at Victoria School of Music, 613 Pandora Avenue, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14:

Violins—Robert Winquist, Veronica Milton, Edward Lees, wood.

Don Kissinger, Darien Hunt, Corinne Field, Barbara Anne Court, Trudeau Conrad, Mark Butler, Vivienne Abbott.

Viola, Angus Arrol; cello, Merlin Madurak, Janis Lee, Donna DeLong; piccolo, Joan Meredith; flute, Anne Metrakos; oboe, Ian Franklin; clarinet, Thomas Howe; French horn, Corinne Dunn, trombone, Leonard Michaux; tuba, Larry Witmer; percussion, Fergus Heywood.

Facilities provide for 400 cars, scarcely meeting the demand Mr. Masters said.

Since 1890 Jubilee grounds have developed without adequate planning and cars finally overran the space, choking traffic.

Only 15 years ago staff delegates went to the administration asking for more bicycle racks. Today there are more

than 350 employees with cars, each requiring a space 10 by 15 feet.

"The changes which have been made now should stand the hospital in good stead for years to come. It is a long cry from the day when Dr. E. C. Hart drove his Oldsmobile, the first car in B.C. to the hospital on May 24, 1902," Mr. Masters said.

Doctors and staff parking are to the rear of the hospital and public parking will be in the area adjoining Fort Street.

HELPING HAND
A commissionaire will be on duty to assist the public with parking cars until the new system becomes fully effective.

Motorists will pay 10 cents cash to operate an automatic gate allowing them into the lot.

The same mechanical device will be employed in the doctors and staff lots, although pre-purchased cards will be used by doctors, and at the staff gate a choice of cash or card may be used to activate controls.

COURTESY CARD
Those members of the public who are unable to afford the charge and need to park adjacent to the entrance will be given a courtesy card by the hospital officials on request.

Administrator George Masters said.

TOLL GATE at Jubilee Hospital general parking area will go to work in

two weeks. "Key" to let you in will be 10-cent piece. (Times Photo.)

N. Saanich Set For Showdown In Water Fight

Boxing Day Brawl

Youth Admits Assaulting House Owner

A youth involved in a Boxing Day house brawl in Saanich pleaded guilty in central court today to assault.

Alan Harry Robinson, 22, of 2843 Blackwood, admitted assaulting Joseph Rivard, 200 West Maddock.

He was also remanded without plea to Monday on a charge of wilful damage to property.

Three carloads of youths arrived at the Rivard residence in the evening Dec. 26.

They beat up four men who later received treatment at hospital and scared women in the home.

ONE EJECTED
They came to the home because one of the youths involved was ejected earlier for using obscene language.

"Circumstances in the assault charge may be given in magistrate's court on Monday when a plea is to be taken on the alleged wilful damage offence.

Charged with creating a disturbance by fighting is Kent Freeman Henley, 1114 Marchant's Road.

Three other youths are being sought by Saanich police in connection with the incident.

VANCOUVER BID

They'll Pay If They Don't Shovel

Vancouver wants the right to clear snow from property owners' sidewalks — and charge them for it.

A notice in the B.C. Gazette today said the city council will ask the legislature to amend its private charter to permit the move.

It probably was prompted by the heavy snow removal bills — running into hundreds of thousands of dollars — the city has had to bear this winter and last.

The notice also says the city will ask for authority to eliminate property qualifications required for candidates seeking council or park board seats and substitute deposits of \$200 for mayoralty hopefuls and \$100 for aldermanic candidates.

Among other amendments sought, the council wants police empowered to enter any premises on behalf of city licence inspectors. Last year the legislature refused to give this power to the licence inspectors themselves.

Permission to use city funds to compensate citizens who suffer property damage or personal injury while assisting police perform their duties also is requested in the private bill.

A search and rescue aircraft was dispatched to fly over the fishboat and again, nothing appeared to be wrong.

Meanwhile, Cpl. Dempsey had set out in another fishing craft owned by Sooke fisherman Ken Hill.

They located the drifting trawler, found it was out of gas and towed it to Sooke.

The trawler was next noticed by Sooke RCMP Cpl. Lou Dempsey, as he drove along West Coast Rd.

He saw it drifting in rough seas with one pole down in the water, a recognized distress signal.

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North Saanich peninsula water boards are gearing themselves for a showdown with Victoria over a city council decision to charge for water from Elk Lake—their main source of water supply.

Central Saanich waterworks board has called a meeting for next Wednesday at 10 a.m., to discuss the proposed charge—five cents per 1,000 gallons or \$5 per 100,000 gallons from Elk Lake.

Representatives from the Brentwood, Sidney, Deep Cove water boards, as well as some large water consumers, such as the B.C. Ferries, have been invited to attend the meeting.

The main object is to discuss ways and means of opposing the proposed charge.

OLD CONTRACT
Central Saanich (the distributor of the Elk Lake water supply) has made several unsuccessful attempts to renew an expired contract it had with the city on Elk Lake water. The contract expired in 1961 and no charge has been levied since then.

This contract was \$1,000 per year or a rate of 1 1/2 cents per 1,000 gallons for untreated, unpressured water from the lake.

Central Saanich waterworks committee chairman Charles Mollard said the proposed charge is unreasonable.

"The proposed rate is 250 times higher than what the government charges for water to towns and cities in B.C.," he said.

Victoria Red Cross officials today had a special thank you for the men on the ships of the Pacific Maritime Command.

Navy contribution to the two-day blood donors' clinic this week amounted to 430 pints out of a total contribution of 762 bottles in the area.

The next clinics will be held at the beginning of February.

Rev. Alan M. Beaton from Sooke Presbyterian Church will be inducted as minister of Knox Presbyterian, 2964 Richmond Road, tonight at 7:30.

He succeeds Rev. A. A. Ratray, DD, minister of the church for the past three years who has retired for health reasons.

The intermediate section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas-Hillside for a visit to the Underseas Gardens at Oak Bay.

In the event of a storm blowing they will go to the Provincial Museum.

The annual Vic Van Isle Kinetite Club Open Bridge Tournament begins Monday Jan. 24.

The tournament is played on the Round Robin system with entrants guaranteed at least seven evenings of play. A perpetual trophy and cash prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms and further information are available from Mrs. S. Daugherty, 355-0183.

Members of the Victoria Natural History Society plan a bird field trip Saturday Jan. 22 to Elk Lake and adjacent areas.

The group will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the Monterey Parking lot, Douglas at Hillside and arrive at 10 a.m. at the Black Swan at Elk Lake.

Robert John Watson, 822 Craigflower, was placed on a \$500 bond for 18 months when sentenced today in central court for indecent exposure.

Dorothy Buchanan, 1892 Cochran was fined \$75 in central court today when she pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge.

Court was told she took three pairs of stockings, a man's sweater and two umbrellas from Woodward's, 3125 Douglas St., Thursday.

The goods were valued at \$27.70.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the number of married women who work in Victoria? M.D.

A. An estimated 10,000 in 1965, says the provincial bureau of statistics.

Q. Is it possible to obtain algae in Victoria and can it be grown here? J.E.W.

A. Yes to both parts of your question. Many species of algae can be found in local lakes and streams.

It is also possible to culture them in aquariums or other tanks at home, says the provincial museum.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve mathematical or legal problems. It will attempt to put a question on coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Extension Granted
B.C. Queen's Printer Albert Sutton was given his second three-month extension of compulsory retirement today.

The provincial cabinet passed an order permitting him to continue in his post until the end of March.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Something Is Fishy About These Dishes

By Penny Saver

There are so many tantalizing dishes, created from fish, fresh from the briny deep. . . I could list endless numbers of my favorites alone. I always get a craving for these dishes at the wrong time. For example, it's when the family is all assembled at the table, waiting patiently for the meagre dish that I have prepared.

Seafood delights sometimes take so long to prepare, that the desire for them is lost by the time they are finally ready. Thus, eating the finished product becomes more of a chore than a delight.

It was a "red letter" day for me when I found three of my favorite seafoods selling in pre-cooked, frozen forms. Breaded prawns are priced at 89 cents the seven-ounce package, or 99 cents the 10-ounce package. The preparation is simple. Place them in a frying pan set at 350 degrees F. or medium heat with a small amount of oil. If the prawns are defrosted, allow four minutes on each side. Keep them covered during heating.

In the oven, set at 425 degrees F., cook them for 15 minutes if frozen, and 10 minutes if defrosted.

Delicious breaded scallops sell for 79 cents the 10-ounce package. Their heating instructions are the same as for the prawns.

Breaded fish cakes, made of halibut, cod, potatoes and onions, are priced at 65 cents the 16-ounce package.

While thinking of quick-to-prepare treats, I did not neglect to pick up my youngsters' favorite—popcorn. Many children, I've discovered, who are too old to have a babysitter when their parents go out for a night on the town, just love to stay home and create a batch of this delightful treat.

Some mothers have a tendency to worry about the children burning themselves with hot oil, and other accidents that could occur.

All of these things are avoided with a new type of popping corn. It comes in a foil frying pan, with wire handles. All that needs to be done is place this on the stove, and the top of the foil balloons as the corn pops. When it has stopped popping, slit the top, and eat. The corn is already salted. This popcorn sells for 35 cents the frying pan.

Do you want to know where Penny found these quick treats? Give her a call at 382-3131. She'll tell you where to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Darker Neck Than Face Creates Makeup Problem

Q. I have a problem and I have noted that quite a few women have the same problem. My neck is at least two shades darker than my face. What causes this and what can I do about it? It is confusing so far as makeup is concerned, too.

A. I do not know what causes this difference in pigmentation. Sometimes it is due to the fact that women take better care of their faces than their necks. They may be more careful about cleansing and lubricating the face and therefore the neck becomes more weatherbeaten.

I am sure that the average woman takes much more interest in making up her face than her neck. She is apt to spend much time with lip, brow and eye makeup, apply foundation and powder with care and then give her neck a few swipes and let it go at that.

This is a great mistake, because as you know, it creates a weird effect. Take time with neck makeup and be sure that there is no line between face makeup and neck makeup.

One of the bleaching creams may lighten the neck a bit and you can compensate by choosing your makeup thoughtfully.

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS



HIGH STYLE FOR POLICE

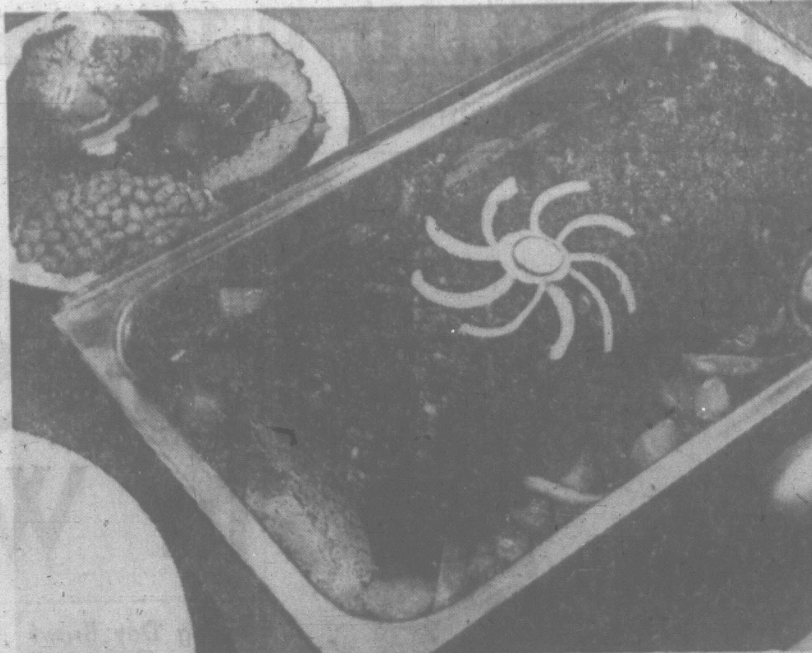
LONDON (CP) — London's 425 policewomen may soon get the Royal look. The Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, has submitted two designs of up-to-date uniforms to Scotland Yard and a fashion parade is to be inspected by senior officers.

Here are 4 Reasons Why BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB Is So Wonderful for Chest Colds Arthritic Rheumatic Muscular Pains

ACTION
Penetrating! Soothing! Warming!
RESULTS
The first application must give you the most effective relief ever experienced, or your money back.
STAINLESS
A snow white medicated cream! No greasy garments or bedclothes.
TEXTURE
As smooth and fine as a woman's vanishing cream.



SOLD EVERYWHERE. 75c



Meat loaf, a community dinner or luncheon favorite, is given special flavor when served with a sweet-sour sauce. It's colorful as well as delicious with golden chunks of pineapple, red bits of pimiento and crisp, cool strips of green pepper. Best of all, it's easy for a food committee to prepare and serve.

Meat Loaf Saves Reputation Even If You're Cooking for Fifty

Does this sound familiar: "Your dinners are so delicious that you're just the person to be chairman of the food committee!" Yet, flattery as the praise may be, preparing food for 50 or several hundred can be rather baffling to even the most skilled and expert home-maker.

Whether it is the PTA banquet, a club dinner or church supper, go ahead and accept the challenge. A delicious main course to serve is this Meat Loaf with Sweet Sour Sauce. The meat loaf is a blend of ground beef and pork, bread crumbs, eggs and milk seasoned just right, and served with a tasty sweet-sour sauce filled with golden chunks of pineapple, bright pimiento strips and crisp pieces of green pepper. With it, serve baked potatoes, buttered corned beef, crisp relishes, hot rolls and delicious pumpkin pie. The menu is easy to prepare and serve, and one that will add to your reputation as an excellent cook.

MEAT LOAF
One quart milk; 1 quart fresh, very fine bread crumbs (2 to 3 days old, crusts removed); 8 eggs; 1 pint finely chopped onion; ¼ cup salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 8 pounds medium grind

beef; 4 pounds medium grind pork; ¼ cup whole cloves.

Pour milk over crumbs and let stand until softened. Beat eggs and add to milk-crumbs mixture. Add finely chopped onion, salt, pepper and meats. Mix lightly. Divide mixture into four parts and shape into loaves. Place in shallow baking pans and score tops of loaves into diamond shapes. Stud tops of the loaves with cloves. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1 to 1½ hours, until done. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes to set before slicing.

SWEET SOUR SAUCE

One and one-quarter cups brown sugar, firmly packed; ½ cup cornstarch; 2 teaspoons salt; ½ cup melted butter, or margarine; ¼ quart syrup drained from pineapple and water; 1 No. 10 can pineapple chunks, drained; 1½ cups vinegar; 1/3 cup soy sauce; 2½ cups canned pimiento strips; 1½ quarts green peppers, cut in ¼" strips.

Stir brown sugar, cornstarch and salt into melted butter. Add pineapple syrup and water; mix until smooth. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring. Add pineapple chunks, vinegar, soy sauce and pimientos. Heat. Add green pepper strips; heat briefly. Green pepper should

remain crisp. Forty-eight servings, approximately 3¼ cgs. meat and ½ cup sauce each.

BUTTERED PEAS

Two No. 10 cans peas, ½ pound butter, or margarine, salt, pepper.
Heat 1 quart liquid drained from peas with drained peas. Add butter and season to taste. Fifty servings.

TASTY PUMPKIN PIE

Sixteen eggs, 4 cans (1 lb. 14 oz. each) pumpkin or squash, 4 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 teaspoons ginger, 4 teaspoons nutmeg, 4 teaspoons salt, 1½ quarts sugar, 3 quarts undiluted evaporated milk or rich milk. Pastry.

Beat eggs. Mix eggs, pumpkin, spices, salt and sugar. Scald milk and add hot to pumpkin mixture. Fill 8 pastry-lined 9-inch pie pans. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 45 to 60 minutes, or until the filling is firm and the crust is well browned. Eight 9-inch pies (48 servings).



BE SMART—

Receive a cheque? Everybody knows you're supposed to spend it on something wildly glamorous like these gloves for evening: one, in rich black velvet with sumptuous lace cuff, and the other an eight-button white stretch satin, side-bared by beaded lattice.

If you want additional information on the new plastic foam dress form I talked about a few weeks ago, please send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will send you all the facts in detail. Mail your inquiry to Eunice Farmer, in care of this paper.

effect was that of hand-smocking which is so popular in ready-made garments at this time. It's darling, right in style, and took only a short time to do."

TAILOR TRIK WINNER

Mrs. R. L. Erickson wins a Tailor Trix Dressing-Board for the following idea.
"My little girl was given a dress that fit her perfectly, except that it was about 1½ inches too short-waisted. Not wanting to spend a lot of time taking the dress apart and inserting a sash, I ran two gathering threads BELOW the waistline: one ¾ inch below the original gathering and one 1½ inches below.

"I gathered the fullness, making the new waistline the correct length. Then I sewed tiny white baby rick-rack over my gathering threads and the

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MANY AT COST
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

SATURDAY LAST DAY Ingledew's CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular \$15.95 and \$16.95

\$10⁹⁵

Regular \$17.95 to \$19.95

\$12⁹⁵

Regular \$20.95 and \$22.95

\$14⁹⁵

Regular \$24.95 to \$32.95

Ingledew's

749 YATES STREET

sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices

DEAR ABBY ...

Tact Is Required!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am moving to another city soon. Several friends here have said, "You MUST look up So and So. Here is his name and number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a newcomer in town to call a resident and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a stranger and say, "Hello, I'm Millie McGillicuddy, I am 34 years old, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. My measurements are 36-25-37, and Sam Strangelove told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss meeting some interesting people, and if I do call, I'll appear presumptuous. How should this be handled?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Ask all your bighearted friends to write So and So a note and suggest

To Give Talk On Rhodesia

A woman who was in Salisbury when the breakaway Rhodesian government declared its independence will be guest speaker when the Women's Canadian Club meets in the Empress Hotel ballroom next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Born and educated in Salisbury, Mrs. R. J. Bower will speak on "The Transkei - Homeland of the Bantus".

Mr. and Mrs. Bower have recently returned from a visit to Rhodesia and South Africa.

Mrs. Bower served in Kenya with the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry (the oldest British women's military organization) and as a cipher officer with the Women's Territorial Service in the East African campaign.

The Bowers have lived in Great Britain, Zambia and Rhodesia and came to Victoria five years ago, after making their home in Winnipeg.

Tea Aids Fund To Raise Roof

To augment the fund to provide a new roof for St. Saviour's Church, members of the Parish Guild will entertain at a "Twelfth Night" tea this Saturday. The event will commence at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, corner of Henry Street and Catherine Street. Mrs. Doris Phelps is convening the affair.

that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue his friend in on all the vital statistics, and leave it to him to call you if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married in February. My first choice for matron of honor is my sister, but she's in a family way and says if she's able to stand up she'll do it. My next choice is my husband's sister. But she's in a family way, too, and although she says she isn't due until March, she looks like she's going to deliver before my sister. In case neither one can do it, would it be proper to ask my grandmother to be my matron of honor?

JEN IN SEASIDE

DEAR JEN: Your grandmother sounds like the safest bet to me. Ask her.

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. (I have not.) We are both in our middle thirties and have gone together for four years. We love each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage? When we first met he told me that he was a divorced man, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he would bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. Can you give me an honest answer?

CURIOUS

VICTORIA Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. LADIES' PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

Swim Instruction

—All levels — Crystal Garden — commence Thursday, January 13th—8:30-9:30 p.m.

Pre-school Creative Dance

—Tuesday 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Taught by Jacqueline Sears

Modern Dance

—Basic dance techniques

—Monday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

—Tuesday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. (Baby-sitting available)

Jazz Dance

—Choreography as in contemporary musicals

—Monday 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Relax and Rebound

—Mrs. Bev. Banks, instructor

—Tuesday 7:30 to 8:30—Basic

8:30 to 9:30—Advanced

1:15 to 2:15—Basic (Baby-sitting available)

Weight Control Programme

—Exercise and Swim

—Monday and Thursday morning

—Pre-requisite—you must be at least 10 pounds overweight

Call 386-7511 for further information

DON'T Buy Licence Plates for that OLD CAR!

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Arthur Mayse

The morning after New Year's Eve, one of my friends-about-town crept moaning from his bed in search of aspirins and coffee. Instead, right in the puss, he got one of the six versions of a song called "Beautiful British Columbia" which will pace the latest in our lengthening tally of centenials.



Not being in receptive mood, the victim, staggered back to his nest, pulled the covers over his head, and didn't venture out until the sun was high over the yard-arm.

"I don't mean the song is lousy," he reports. "I've heard it since under happier conditions, and it's kind of nice."

There are those among us who will disagree, but from the snatches and scraps that have drifted to my ears, it's about as good a centennial chanty as we're likely to hear between now and next January.

What puzzles me, though, is why more of the radio and television people who commission words and music from Mrs. N. Frankel of Evergreen (the lovely Vancouver fall to keep the airwaves jumping with the composer's ubiquitous effort.

We ought to be hearing the centennial song almost constantly in folk-rock-roll, orchestra and vocal, the two bauxite versions and instrumental if we're to be properly pained.

★ ★ ★

We were new at the centennial game in 1958, when we looked back across 100 eventful years to mainland B.C.'s birth as a Crown colony.

But we learned a good deal from that excursion, and when 1962 exploded us into Victoria's own centenary, we made a pretty fair show of it.

Next year, we hop into Confederation's centennial, provided the grand old lady doesn't blow a gasket between now and then.

Undoubtedly in 1971, we'll be doing something lavish and noisy to mark the entry of this province into the Canadian Union in 1871, a circumstance without which our national motto would read, "From sea to sea."

That covers the list, except, of course, for this year's, which we'll consider presently, and a couple for which we'll have to wait rather longer.

In 1985, the CPR will be doing less than its duty if it doesn't lay on a roster for us. A century will then have passed since the last railway spike was driven at Craig-lachie, B.C.

Peering still further ahead, I see in the misted distance Premier W. A. C. Bennett's centenary in office; but maybe if the Liberals put their backs into their task, we'll be spared that one.

★ ★ ★

Retreating to the present, we learn that a government committee and 394 regional groups scattered throughout the length and breadth of the province are preparing to needle us into hosannas over the fact that, a hundred years ago, the colony of Vancouver Island was joined to its mainland opposite number.

While certain sturdy Islanders are convinced that the anniversary demands a wake rather than a frolic, it's still incumbent on us to celebrate our best... and I hope Victoria will come up with an earth-shaker.

Please, this time, let's stage something that will let our summer visitors and even our centennial-hardened residents take notice.

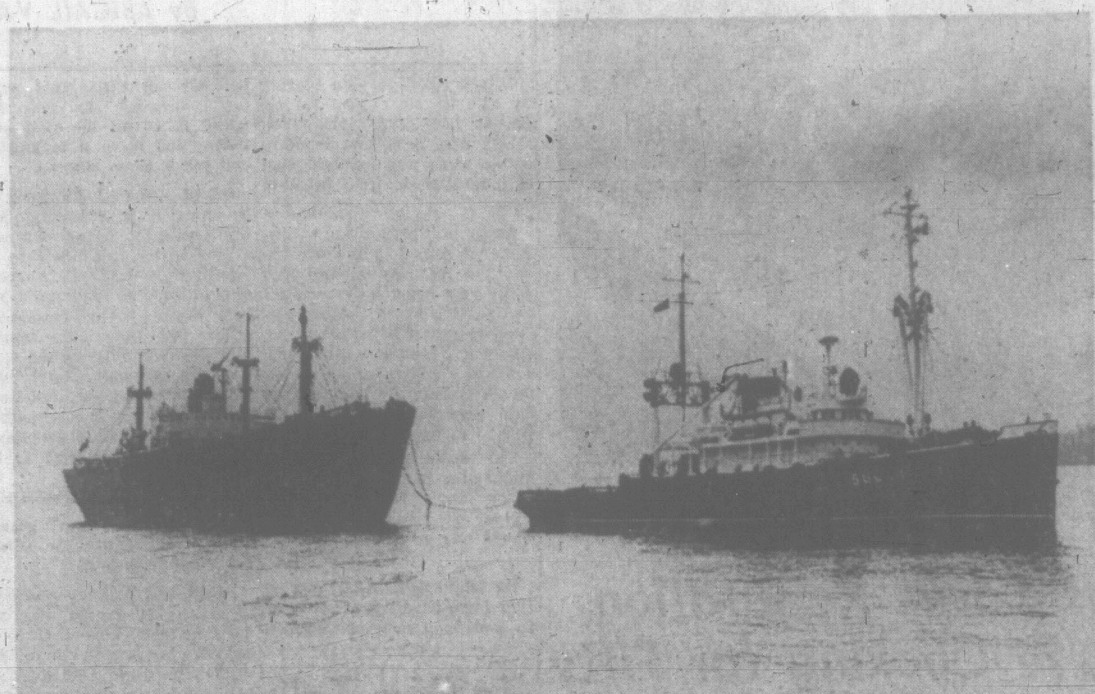
And let's not call it a festival or a fiesta, or any other such dreary, overworked unimaginative name already pre-empted by half the cities on this continent.

I've suggested before and will again that we call our summer program a postiche. That's our own word, that is, indigenous to our coast.

Long before we got into the centennial act, it was used by the Indians to signify a royal giving.

I'm not sure what we should offer as entertainment, but I trust it will be lively, and that it will be paced by the "Beautiful British Columbia" theme song in its six versions.

Played, I hope, simultaneously!



CRIPPLED FORMOSAN FREIGHTER, Tainan, is towed into Esquimalt Harbor today by the deep-

sea tug Sudbury II. The 10,000-tonner has been dead in water since snapping propeller shaft Dec. 14.

'No Hitches' On 4,000-Mile Rescue Mission

By TERRY IZZARD
Times Marine Reporter

A 4,000-mile rescue trip ended today as the famed Sudbury II sailed into Esquimalt with a crippled Formosan freighter in tow.

It was Dec. 19 when the deep-sea tug steamed in answer to a distress call from the 10,000-ton Formosan freighter ship Tainan.

At the time the foreign vessel was 3,000 miles west of Victoria, lying dead in the water.

Her propeller shaft was broken and water had flooded into her rear compartments.

10 FEET LOWER
As she was pulled and pushed into the government drydock today, her stern was 10 feet lower than the bow.

Her 38-man crew took its first look at land in more than a month.

The moment she was secured to the dock, Yarrow workers moved aboard to examine the damage.

One workman estimated cost of repairs at more than \$100,000.

A new propeller and shaft were waiting on the dockside when the rust-spotted freighter berthed.

Crew members lining the rail shrugged their shoulders when asked if they spoke English.

But one man identified the ship's captain as Chen Fay.

PORTLAND-BOUND
His vessel was headed in ballast for Portland.

Meanwhile, the Sudbury II cast off her tow and headed for her own berth at Island Tug and Barge.

Said her skipper, 34-year-old Adrian Bull: "It was a voyage without any hitches. Everything went according to plan."

He said the return voyage had been calm most of the way, a strip of wood and me along the ship's length testified to rough weather on the way out.

Sudbury took over the tow from a U.S. naval tug 2,000 miles west of Victoria Dec. 27.

Her last rescue mission was less fortunate when the Greek freighter Ekaterini G. went aground on rocks off Adak, just four hours before the Sudbury arrived.

Agent for the Tainan is General Steamship Corporation, Portland.

Serious Flooding In Some Areas; Continuing Mild
Fast-melting snow, accelerated by higher temperatures, created serious flooding in parts of Greater Victoria today.

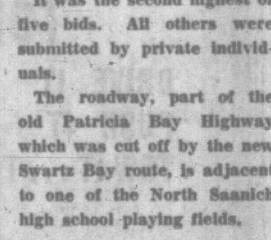
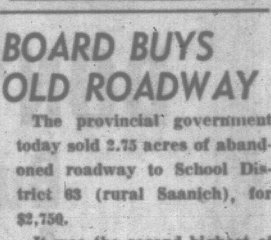
Residents on Hyacinthe Avenue, near Marigold, reported more than a foot of water in the street and large areas of water in neighboring fields.

Moist air coming in from the Pacific created ground fog patches in many areas, including the West Saanich Road, Victoria International Airport by Patricia Bay and parts of Royal Oak.

"The fog patches are very scattered out here," said an airport official. "Visibility is normal and air services are operating on schedule."

Temperatures rose to a high of 46 at noon and continued warm weather is expected Saturday. Mainly cloudy weather with showers is forecast for tonight and Saturday morning.

Winds will be southeasterly rising to about 15 miles per hour.



EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORD AND HUMS ALL THE WAY HERE

Spring is on the wing.

Victoria birdwatcher Mrs. John Cox, 2936 Phyllis Street, spotted a hummingbird at Ten Mile Point this morning.

"I have never seen one so early before," she said. "The tiny bird was trying to extract honey from a frozen fuchsia blossom near the waterfront. I can't think how it could have lived through the weather we've been having."

The rufous hummingbird, most common to these parts, usually winters in Mexico and is rarely seen in Victoria before March. The earliest visit previously recorded here was on Feb. 7, 1962.

NATIONAL ORCHESTRA

22 Young Musicians To Audition Jan. 14

Twenty-two Victoria instrumentalists, aged 14 to 24, will be auditioned for Canada's National Youth Orchestra on Friday, Jan. 14.

The selected musicians will be enrolled for a four-week training session in Toronto beginning Aug. 1. After playing two or three concerts in Canada, the orchestra will fly to London, England, for a concert on Aug. 31.

The orchestra will give two concerts at the Edinburgh Music Festival on Sept. 3 and 4, then travel to continental Europe for a short series of concerts ending in Berlin Sept. 14.

A final concert will be given in Canada towards the end of September.

400 APPLY
Some 400 applications have been received from students across Canada and of these 105 will be chosen as members of the national orchestra.

Auditions, from Halifax to Victoria, are being held by Eugene Kash, assistant to Walter Susskind, the conductor.

He will audition the following instrumentalists at Victoria School of Music, 615 Pandora Avenue, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 14:
Violins—Robert Winquist, Veronica Milton, Edward Lees.



EUGENE KASH
... assistant conductor

Don Kissinger, Darien Hunt, Corinne Field, Barbara Anne Court, Trudean Conrad, Mark Butler, Vivienne Abbott.

Viola, Angus Atrol; cello, Merin Madurak, Janis Lee, Donna DeLong; piccolo, Joan Meredith; flute, Anne Metrakos; oboe, Ian Franklin; clarinet, Thomas Howe; French horn, Corinne Dunn; trombone, Leon and Michael; tuba, Larry Wilmer; percussion, Fergus Heywood.

Doctors First to Feel Pinch Of Jubilee Pay-to-Park Plan

Pay parking for doctors visiting Royal Jubilee Hospital started today.

Staff parking charges start next week and public pay parking in about two weeks.

New parking facilities and lighting are completed in front of and behind the hospital, but mechanical difficulties have delayed all three areas from coming into operation at the same time.

Doctors and staff parking are to the rear of the hospital and public parking will be in the area adjoining Fort Street.

HELPING HAND
A commissionaire will be on duty to assist the public with parking cars until the new system becomes fully effective.

Motorists will pay 10 cents cash to operate an automatic gate allowing them into the lot.

The same mechanical device will be employed in the doctors and staff lots, although pre-purchased cards will be used by doctors, and at the staff gate a choice of cash or card may be used to activate controls.

COURTESY CARD
"Those members of the public who are unable to afford the charge and need to park adjacent to the entrance will be given a courtesy card by the hospital officials on request," administrator George Masters said.

Facilities provide for 400 cars, scarcely meeting the demand, Mr. Masters said.

Since 1890 Jubilee grounds have developed without adequate planning and cars finally overrun the space, choking traffic.

Only 15 years ago staff delegates went to the administration asking for more bicycle racks. Today there are more

than 350 employees with cars, each requiring a space 10 by 16 feet.

"The changes which have been made now should stand the hospital in good stead for years to come. It is a long cry from the day when Dr. E. C. Hart drove his Oldsmobile, the first car in B.C. to the hospital on May 24, 1902," Mr. Masters said.



TOLL GATE at Jubilee Hospital general parking area will go to work in

two weeks. "Key" to let you in will be 10-cent piece. (Times Photo.)

N. Saanich Set For Showdown In Water Fight

Boxing Day Brawl Youth Admits Assaulting House Owner

A youth involved in a Boxing Day house brawl in Saanich pleaded guilty in central court today to assault.

Alan Harry Robinson, 22, of 2843 Blackwood, admitted assaulting Joseph Rivard, 200 West Maddock.

He was also remanded without plea to Monday on a charge of wilful damage to property.

Three carloads of youths arrived at the Rivard residence in the evening Dec. 26.

They beat up four men who later received treatment at hospital and scared women in the home.

ONE EJECTED
They came to the home because one of the youths involved was ejected earlier for using obscene language.

Circumstances in the assault charge may be given in a plea's court on Monday when a plea is to be taken on the alleged wilful damage offence.

Charged with creating a disturbance by fighting is Kent Freeman Henley, 1114 Marchant's Road.

Three other youths are being sought by Saanich police in connection with the incident.

VANCOUVER BID

They'll Pay If They Don't Shovel

Vancouver wants the right to clear snow from property owners' sidewalks — and charge them for it.

A notice in the B.C. Gazette today said the city council will ask the legislature to amend its private charter to permit the move.

It probably was prompted by the heavy snow removal bills — running into hundreds of thousands of dollars — the city has had to bear this winter and last.

The notice also says the city will ask for authority to eliminate property qualifications required for candidates seeking council or park board seats and substitute deposits of \$200 for mayoralty hopefuls and \$100 for aldermanic candidates.

Among other amendments sought, the council wants police empowered to enter any premises on behalf of city licence inspectors. Last year the legislature refused to give this power to the licence inspectors themselves.

Permission to use city funds to compensate citizens who suffer property damage or personal injury while assisting police perform their duties also is requested in the private bill.

North Saanich peninsula water boards are gearing themselves for a showdown with Victoria over a city council decision to charge for water from Elk Lake — their main source of water supply.

Central Saanich waterworks board has called a meeting for next Wednesday at 10 a.m., to discuss the proposed charge — five cents per 1,000 gallons or \$5 per 100,000 gallons from Elk Lake.

Representatives from the Brentwood, Sidney, Deep Cove water boards, as well as some large water consumers, such as the B.C. Ferries, have been invited to attend the meeting.

The main object is to discuss ways and means of opposing the proposed charge.

OLD CONTRACT

Central Saanich (the distributor of the Elk Lake water supply) has made several unsuccessful attempts to renew an expired contract it had with the city on Elk Lake water. The contract expired in 1961 and no charge has been levied since then.

This contract was \$1,000 per year or a rate of 1 1/4 cents per 1,000 gallons for untreated, unpressured water from the lake.

Central Saanich waterworks committee chairman Charles Mollard said the proposed charge is unreasonable.

"The proposed rate is 250 times higher than what the government charges for water to towns and cities in B.C.," he said.

Shoe Store Owner Dies; Rites Monday

Victoria businessman Edwin Munday, 72, died in hospital Thursday night after a brief illness.

He was partner with his brother Hubert in Munday's, Old Country and Royal shoe stores, all of Victoria.

Native-born, Mr. Munday lived here all his life, most recently at 520 St. Charles.

His wife, Melba, predeceased him Feb. 20, 1963.

Mr. Munday had been admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital about a week ago.

The funeral service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in McCall's main chapel, with interment at Royal Oak Burial Park in the family plot.

Besides Hubert, Mr. Munday leaves a son John in Ecuador, a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Milroy, Nelson, and daughters Anne and Barbara at home — sisters Mrs. M. Sheppard, West Vancouver; Frances Munday and Mrs. J. Bigmore of Victoria; four grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

DRIFTING FISHERMAN RESCUED

A Kyuquot fisherman who drifted for six hours off Vancouver Island's stormy west coast was rescued Thursday by Sooke RCMP.

Moses J. Cox left Victoria early Thursday morning for Kyuquot and ran out of gas.

He began drifting and sent up a signal flare which was seen by Mrs. F. E. Baker, West Coast Road.

The boat drifted away from the flare smoke and the woman thought nothing was amiss on board and didn't report it until later.

The troller was next noticed by Sooke RCMP Cpl. Lou Dempsey, as he drove along West Coast Rd.

He saw it drifting in rough seas with one pole down in the water, a recognized distress signal.

A search and rescue aircraft was dispatched to fly over the fishboat and again, nothing appeared to be wrong.

Meanwhile, Cpl. Dempsey had set out in another fishing craft owned by Sooke fisherman Ken Hill.

They located the drifting troller, found it was out of gas and towed it to Sooke.

Extension Granted

B.C. Queen's Printer Albert Sutton was given his second three-month extension of compulsory retirement today. The provincial cabinet passed an order permitting him to continue in his post until the end of March.

TOPICS of the DAY

Very Rev. J. Lewis McLean, DD, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, left here today for Atlantic City to attend a conference of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Dr. McLean is official delegate for the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

City police have been asked to be on the lookout for loot obtained over the New Year holiday weekend by thieves in New Westminster.

Stolen from Eaton's New Westminster store when it was broken into over the weekend were goods valued at \$28,750.

The list includes 32 furs, 16 cameras, three vacuum cleaners, seven rifles, four shotguns, four cushions, 12 small appliances, eight tape recorders, a TV set, nine radios, 85 watches, 38 rings, 25 shavers, 16 handbags and 23 cigarette lighters.

Victoria Red Cross officials today had a special thank you for the men on the ships of the Pacific Maritime Command.

Navy contribution to the two-day blood donors' clinic this week amounted to 430 pints out of a total contribution of 762 bottles in the area.

The next clinics will be held at the beginning of February.

Rev. A. M. Beaton from Sooke Presbyterian Church will be inducted as minister of Knox Presbyterian, 2964 Richmond Road, tonight at 7:30.

He succeeds Rev. A. A. Ratray, DD, minister of the church for the past three years who has retired for health reasons.

The intermediate section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas-Hillside for a visit to the Undersea Gardens at Oak Bay.

In the event of a storm blowing they will go to the Provincial Museum.

The annual Vic Van Isle Kinetite Club Open Bridge Tournament begins Monday Jan. 24.

The tournament is played on the Round Robin system with all entrants guaranteed at least seven evenings of play. A perpetual trophy and cash prizes will be awarded.

Entry forms and further information are available from Mrs. S. Daugherty, 385-0183.

Members of the Victoria Natural History Society plan a bird field trip Saturday Jan. 22 to Elk Lake and adjacent areas.

The group will depart at 9:30 a.m. from the Monterey Parking lot, Douglas at Hillside and arrive at 10 a.m. at the Black Swan at Elk Lake.

Robert John Watson, 825 Craigflower, was placed on a \$500 bond for 18 months when sentenced today in central court for indecent exposure.

Dorothy Buchan, 1892 Cochran was fined \$75 in central court today when she pleaded guilty to a shoplifting charge.

Court was told she took three pairs of stockings, a man's sweater and two umbrellas from Woodward's, 3125 Douglas St., Thursday.

The goods were valued at \$27.70.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the number of married women who work in Victoria? M.D.

A. An estimated 10,000 in 1965, says the provincial bureau of statistics.

Q. Is it possible to obtain algae in Victoria and can it be grown here? J.E.W.

A. Yes to both parts of your question. Many species of algae can be found in local lakes and streams.

It is also possible to culture them in aquariums or other tanks at home, says the provincial museum.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a vote on off color, slanders or adjectives. These should be submitted to a doctor.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Something Is Fishy About These Dishes

By Penny Saver

There are so many tantalizing dishes, created from fish, fresh from the briny deep. . . I could list endless numbers of my favorites alone. I always get a craving for these dishes at the wrong time. For example, it's when the family is all assembled at the table, waiting patiently for the meagre dish that I have prepared.

Seafood delights sometimes take so long to prepare, that the desire for them is lost by the time they are finally ready. Thus, eating the finished product becomes more of a chore than a delight.

It was a "red letter" day for me when I found three of my favorite seafoods selling in pre-cooked, frozen forms. Breaded prawns are priced at 89 cents the seven-ounce package, or 99 cents the 10-ounce package. The preparation is simple. Place them in a frying pan set at 350 degrees F. or medium heat with a small amount of oil. If the prawns are defrosted, allow four minutes on each side. Keep them covered during heating.

In the oven, set at 425 degrees F., cook them for 15 minutes if frozen, and 10 minutes if defrosted.

Delicious breaded scallops sell for 79 cents the 10-ounce package. Their heating instructions are the same as for the prawns.

Breaded fish cakes, made of halibut, cod, potatoes and onions, are priced at 65 cents the 16-ounce package.

While thinking of quick-to-prepare treats, I did not neglect to pick up my youngsters' favorite—popcorn. Many children, I've discovered, who are too old to have a babysitter when their parents go out for a night on the town, just love to stay home and create a batch of this delightful treat.

Some mothers have a tendency to worry about the children burning themselves with hot oil, and other accidents that could occur.

All of these things are avoided with a new type of popping corn. It comes in a foil frying pan, with wire handles. All that needs to be done is place this on the stove, and the top of the foil balloons as the corn pops. When it has stopped popping, slit the top, and eat. The corn is already salted. This popcorn sells for 35 cents the frying pan.

Do you want to know where Penny found these quick treats? Give her a call at 382-5131. She'll tell you where to shop.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"You got some kind of a problem, Mister?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Darker Neck Than Face Creates Makeup Problem

Q. I have a problem and I have noted that quite a few women have the same problem. My neck is at least two shades darker than my face. What causes this and what can I do about it? It is confusing so far as makeup is concerned, too.

A. I do not know what causes this difference in pigmentation. Sometimes it is due to the fact that women take better care of their faces than their necks. They may be more careful about cleansing and lubricating the face and therefore the neck becomes more weatherbeaten.

I am sure that the average woman takes much more interest in making up her face than her neck. She is apt to spend much time with lip, brow and eye makeup, apply foundation and powder with care and then give her neck a few swipes and let it go at that.

This is a great mistake, because as you know, it creates a weird effect. Take time with neck makeup and be sure that there is no line between face makeup and neck makeup.

One of the bleaching creams may lighten the neck a bit and you can compensate by choosing your makeup thoughtfully.

If your neck is darker, use a slightly darker makeup on your face and a slightly lighter one on your neck so that the two blend.

Q. I am 12 years old and I would like to know how near my measurements are to being perfect. My bust measures 30 inches, waist 24 inches and my hips 30 inches.

A. Your measurements are not perfect for a woman, but they are perfectly natural and perfect for you. Yours is a typical figure for your age. During the next few years your curves will develop and you will be O.K.

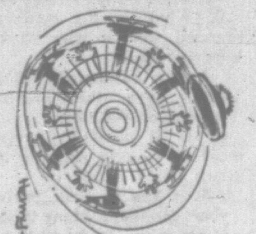
Q. I would really like to know what I can do for my legs. They are so skinny that I am embarrassed to wear shorts. I have always been skinny.

A. If you are underweight, a gain will fill out your legs just as it will the rest of you. However, you can increase the contour of your legs with exercise. Try this one. You will have to do it faithfully for a few months before seeing a difference.

Stand with one hand against the wall for balance. Rise as high as you can on your right toe. Then lower right heel to the floor. Continue. Let your left leg hang as you do this. After a while rise on your left toe and let your right leg hang when you go up.

CLEMENTINE

By BOB STEVENS

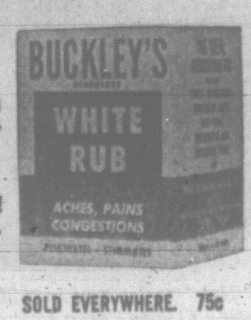


HIGH STYLE FOR POLICE

LONDON (CP) — London's 425 policemen may soon get the Royal look. The Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell, has submitted two designs of up-to-date uniforms to Scotland Yard and a fashion parade is to be inspected by senior officers.

Here are 4 Reasons Why BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB Is So Wonderful for Chest Colds Arthritic Rheumatic Muscular Pains

ACTION
Penetrating! Soothing! Warming!
RESULTS
The first application must give you the most effective relief ever experienced, or your money back.
STAINLESS
A snow white medicated cream! No greasy garments or bedclothes.
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As smooth and fine as a woman's vanishing cream.



SOLD EVERYWHERE. 75c



Meat loaf, a community dinner or luncheon favorite, is given special flavor when served with a sweet sour sauce. It's colorful as well as delicious with golden chunks of pineapple, red bits of pimiento and crisp, cool strips of green pepper. Best of all, it's easy for a food committee to prepare and serve.

Meat Loaf Saves Reputation Even If You're Cooking for Fifty

Does this sound familiar: "Your dinners are so delicious that you're just the person to be chairman of the food committee!"? Yet—flattering as the praise may be, preparing food for 50 or several hundred can be rather baffling to even the most skilled and expert homemaker.

Whether it is the PTA banquet, a club dinner or church supper, go ahead and accept the challenge. A delicious main course to serve is this Meat Loaf with Sweet Sour Sauce. The meat loaf is a blend of ground beef and pork, bread crumbs, eggs and milk seasoned just right, and served with a tasty sweet-sour sauce filled with golden chunks of pineapple, bright pimiento strips and crisp pieces of green pepper. With it, serve baked potatoes, buttered peas, crisp relishes, hot rolls and delicious pumpkin pie. The menu is easy to prepare and serve, and one that will add to your reputation as an excellent cook.

MEAT LOAF

One quart milk; 1 quart fresh, very fine bread crumbs (2 to 3 days old, crusts removed); 8 eggs; 1 pint finely chopped onion; ¼ cup salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 8 pounds medium grind

beef; 4 pounds medium grind pork; ¼ cup whole cloves.

Pour milk over crumbs and let stand until softened. Beat eggs and add to milk-crum mixture. Add finely chopped onion, salt, pepper and meats. Mix lightly. Divide mixture into four parts and shape into loaves. Place in shallow baking pans and score tops of loaves into diamond shapes. Stud tops of the loaves with cloves. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1 to 1½ hours, until done. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes to set before slicing.

SWEET SOUR SAUCE

One and one-quarter cups brown sugar, firmly packed; ¼ cup cornstarch, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ cup melted butter, or margarine; 1½ quarts syrup, drained from pineapple chunks, drained; 10 can pineapple chunks, drained; 1½ cups vinegar; 1½ cup soy sauce; 2½ cup canned pimiento strips; 1½ quarts green peppers, cut in ¼" strips.

Stir brown sugar, cornstarch and salt into melted butter. Add pineapple syrup and water; mix until smooth. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring. Add pineapple chunks, vinegar, soy sauce and pimientos. Heat. Add green pepper strips; heat briefly. Green pepper should

remain crisp. Forty-eight servings, approximately ¾ oz. meat and ¼ cup sauce each.

BUTTERED PEAS

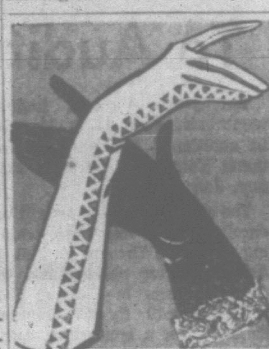
Two No. 10 cans peas, ½ pound butter, or margarine, salt, pepper.

Heat 1 quart liquid drained from peas with drained peas. Add butter and season to taste. Fifty servings.

TASTY PUMPKIN PIE

Sixteen eggs, 4 cans (1 lb. 14 oz. each) pumpkin or squash, 4 teaspoons cinnamon, 2½ teaspoons ginger, 4 teaspoons nutmeg, 4 teaspoons salt, 1½ quarts sugar, 3 quarts undiluted evaporated milk or rich milk. Pastry.

Beat eggs. Mix eggs, pumpkin, spices, salt and sugar. Scald milk and add hot to pumpkin mixture. Fill 8 pastry-lined 9-inch pie pans. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 45 to 60 minutes, or until the filling is firm and the crust is well browned. Eight 9-inch pies (48 servings).



BE SMART—

Receive a cheque? Everybody knows you're supposed to spend it on something wildly glamorous like these gloves for evening: one, in rich black velvet with sumptuous lace cuff, and the other an eight-button white stretch satin, side-bared by beaded lattice.

SATURDAY LAST DAY Ingledew's CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

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DEAR ABBY...

Tact Is Required!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am moving to another city soon. Several friends here have said, "You MUST look up So and So. Here is his name and number. Just call and say you are a friend of mine."

Abby, is it proper for a newcomer in town to call a resident and put him on the spot that way? I can't just call a stranger and say, "Hello, I'm Millie McGillicuddy. I am 34 years old, divorced, have two children and am self-supporting. My measurements are 36-25-37, and Sam Strangelove told me to call you."

I'm afraid if I don't call I might miss meeting some interesting people, and if I do call, I'll appear presumptuous. How should this be handled?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Ask all your highhearted friends to write So and So a note and suggest

that he call YOU. That way, the go-between can clue his friend in on all the vital statistics, and leave it to him to call you if he so chooses.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to be married in February. My first choice for matron of honor is my sister, but she's in a family way and says if she's able to stand up she'll do it. My next choice is my husband's sister. But she's in a family way, too, and although she says she isn't due until March, she looks like she's going to deliver before my sister. In case neither one can do it, would it be proper to ask my grandmother to be my matron of honor?

JEN IN SEASIDE

DEAR JEN: Your grandmother sounds like the safest bet to me. Ask her.

DEAR ABBY: I am considering marrying a man who has been married before. (I have not.) We are both in our middle thirties and have gone together for four years. We love each other very much. My question: How much should I know about his former marriage? When we first met he told me that he was a divorced man, and he has never made reference to that subject again. I've held off asking him any questions, hoping he would bring it up again. I don't want to know anything that is none of my business, but I want to know as much as I should. Can you give me an honest answer?

CURIOUS

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- Swim Instruction**
—All levels — Crystal Garden — commence Thursday, January 13th—8:30-9:30 p.m.
- Pre-school Creative Dance**
—Tuesday 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.
2:30 to 3:15 p.m.
Taught by Jacqueline Sears
- Modern Dance**
—Basic dance techniques
—Monday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
—Tuesday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
(Baby-sitting available)
- Jazz Dance**
—Choreography as in contemporary musicals
—Monday 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.
- Relax and Rebound**
—Mrs. Bev. Banks, instructor
—Tuesday 7:30 to 8:30—Basic
8:30 to 9:30—Advanced
1:15 to 2:15—Basic (Baby-sitting available)
- Weight Control Programme**
—Exercise and Swim
—Monday and Thursday morning
—Pre-requisite—you must be at least 10 pounds overweight
Call 386-7511 for further information

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DOMINICAN

Murder,
Unrest
Returns

SANTO DOMINGO (CP) — Murder and unrest returned to the Dominican Republic today as the country faced its worst crisis since the end of last summer's civil war.

Military leaders — including former "constitutional" president Francisco Caamaño Deno — refused assignments to diplomatic posts abroad ordered by provisional president Hector Garcia-Godoy.

A broadcast from San Isidro Airbase, the military junta's stronghold during the civil war, called on former supporters to obey military orders.

Following the broadcast, Orlando Bonnelly, nephew of former president Juan Bonnelly, was shot and killed while travelling in a car with his wife and children.

Reports said conditions were normal in the rest of the country.

Tension rose Thursday night after Garcia-Godoy ordered heads of the armed forces and leaders of last year's four-month revolt to leave the country.

A San Isidro communique said the armed forces would not accept the assignments.

It was not clear whether the military planned to overthrow the provisional government installed with such difficulty through the efforts of the Organization of American States or was just trying to force the president to back down.

NOT STEPPING DOWN

Preoccupied but calm, Garcia-Godoy told a reporter he was not stepping down. He didn't even ask help from the 8,000-man inter-American peace force. He emphasized that his decision Thursday to replace the leadership of the armed forces and to transfer abroad the key figures on both sides of the Dominican conflict was "irrevocable."

This was the known picture early today.

Troops had occupied the national palace and the government radio station and had sealed off the major highways into the capital.

Authorized armed forces sources reported military uprisings in some unspecified cities by regiments "disagreeing" with the president's decision.

The heart of the city, which the rebels seized during the April revolution and occupied for months afterward, was quiet.

The 11,000-man force, which includes 9,000 Americans, remained in their quarters or at

Continued on Page 2

'Release
Jailed Men'

NEW YORK (AP) — A delegation representing the city's labor union members visited Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller today for help in the city-wide strike of subway and buses.

High among the delegation's goals was the release of ailing union chief Michael J. Quill and eight other officers of two unions from jail sentences for contempt of court in calling the strike.



AMONG STRANDED passengers airlifted from Kamloops to Vancouver was five-month-old Brian Pellerin. The child and his parents were among hun-

dreds stranded when snowslides blocked three transcontinental passenger trains in the Fraser Canyon. The Pellerins were en route to Port Alberni.



BREZHNEV

GROMYKO

Mongolians Courted
By Soviet Chieftain

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet delegation led by Communist party head Leonid Brezhnev left today for what was described as friendship visit to Mongolia.

Brezhnev left by train but it was not clear who was with him. An official announcement said the delegation included First Deputy Premier Kirill Mazurov, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky.

But Gromyko and Malinovsky were at the India-Pakistan meeting in Tashkent, 1,600 miles away. They could board the train somewhere in Siberia.

The Soviet Union and China compete for influence in Mongolia, sandwiched between the two Communist giants. The Kremlin has the upper hand, but

'Prospects
Not Bright'
Over Kashmir

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP) —

Prime Minister Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan met today for the first time in two days at the deadlocked Tashkent summit conference.

Shastri and Ayub talked for 50 minutes and made tentative plans to meet again tonight.

A well-informed source said that despite active mediation by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "prospects are not too bright."

Kosygin spent much of Thursday shuttling between Shastri and Ayub. The two Asian leaders communicated with each other exclusively through him.

Kosygin apparently is in for more of the same. He was scheduled to meet Shastri early in the afternoon and probably would confer with Ayub later.

Kosygin's difficult task is to find some approach acceptable to both sides for handling their dispute over the Himalayan state of Kashmir, the stumbling block of the conference.

Despite the trouble he obviously was having, Kosygin appeared to be scoring a considerable personal success with both delegations.

Officials of both nations publicly and privately praised the Soviet premier for his efforts here.

Pakistani Information Minister Altaf Gjuhar said his delegation is "deeply impressed by the sympathy and understanding displayed by Premier Kosygin."

Indian foreign Secretary C. S. Jha said Kosygin is spending a "great deal of time and is helping in every way to make these talks successful."

150,000 Homeless

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (UPI) — Cyclone Claude slashed northwest into Rhodesia and South Africa tonight after a four-day sweep through Mozambique that left "several dozen" dead and 150,000 homeless.

RACING
Page 23

They should explain for Victoria readers that a snow slide is like a lot o' dry slush.

An awful lot o' people are talkin' about peace as though they really wanted it.

Now, where were we, before we were meteorologically interrupted...?

AIRLIFT
STARTS
FOR 200

BOSTON BAR (CP) — An airlift of 200 passengers in a Canadian National Railways train trapped between two snowslides in the Fraser Canyon since late Wednesday was to begin today.

An RCAF helicopter capable of carrying 22 persons, a private machine with an eight-passenger capacity and two three-passenger craft were to ferry passengers between the train and Hope, a distance of 45 miles.

The RCAF said it was hoped that the airlift would be completed before nightfall. Hope is 100 miles east of Vancouver and at the western end of the mountainous section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

An RCAF spokesman said the evacuation is taking place at the request of the CNR.

The airlift was to start as soon as the aircraft could reach the train trapped between snow and mud slides near this community.

Earlier the job of freeing the train was complicated when another slide plunged down the Fraser Canyon.

Meanwhile, a Canadian Pacific train that was trapped overnight was freed and arrived in Vancouver almost a full day late.

The Trans-Canada Highway through the canyon was closed by about 15 snow slides and was not expected to be opened until Saturday night.

Some of the slides were 1,000 feet across. RCMP officers said one slide was 50 feet high.

Overnight, six special flights carried passengers between Edmonton and Vancouver. Flights by Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines carried passengers from Edmonton over the blocked canyon and brought passengers stranded at Vancouver to Edmonton to board eastbound trains.

Nearly 500 persons stranded in Kamloops Thursday when snow blocked two westbound CNR trains have been airlifted out.

The CNR hired a large helicopter to take in supplies if weather conditions permitted. Another smaller machine was hired to take officials up the line to survey the scene.

The railway said all available equipment was "hacking away" at slides at both ends of the train.

But the equipment had to proceed with caution. Compacted snow easily derailed machines.

The CPR's Canadian broke out of its trap at 4:15 a.m. to continue its trip to Vancouver. There were 130 passengers on board, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the eastbound Canadian, due to leave Vancouver Thursday, left the west coast at 3 a.m. today, and waited at a Fraser Valley siding until the west-bound train passed before continuing its trip toward Toronto.

One plow working up the canyon to free the Panorama became ensnared itself.

There was so much snow on both sides of the train that equipment operators had nowhere to push it. They broke paths through to overhangs and began dumping snow into the Fraser River.

Thursday's furious blizzard was followed by sleet and freezing rain in the canyon area today.

A CPR spokesman said the depth of accumulated snow at North Bend, where the CPR train was forced to stop, was 72 inches.

Hope, at the south end of the canyon, looked like a supply depot. Long lines of transport trucks waiting to use the highway lined the streets, their drivers crowding cafes.

Slides also threatened the Hope-Princeton Highway, last road link with the Interior, which was reopened during the day after a two-hour closure.

COMMONWEALTH AIDS
STRICKEN RHODESIA

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson tonight lined up Canadian and Australian support for emergency shipments of grain to drought- and famine-stricken areas of central and southern Africa.

British government sources said Rhodesia, suffering a severe drought, would stand to get aid but this would not cut across Britain's determination to bring down the breakaway white-supremacy regime of Premier Ian Smith.

BULLETINS

Heavy Fines
Over Sweep

MONTREAL (CP) — Two persons arrested in a recent major seizure of Irish Sweepstakes tickets pleaded guilty and were fined today on lottery charges.

Mrs. Francis Kelly, 57, was fined \$15,000 and Anthony Sullivan, 34, her son-in-law, \$20,000 on a charge of selling or offering to sell lottery tickets.

Four Shot Down

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four men, including two brothers who operated one of Chicago's largest auto businesses, and their slayer, were shot and killed today in the shotgun invasion of the brothers' auto agency.

RACE RESULTS
SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs: Bestman (Usery) \$15.00 \$11.00 \$5.00; Quik (Call) (Jennings) 13.00 7.00; Mr. Kave (Yates) 4.00. Also ran: Roccia Alasmitloro, Sat. Scheller, Chordson, Chase Edlin, Khal Bell, Alcan Road, Spidren, Telegrama, Banchoy Boy. Time: 1:12. Second Race—One, and one-half miles: Oh George (Pineda) \$15.00 \$10.00 \$6.00; Khal Eddie (Diaz) 20.00 15.00; Adonis Corner (Valenzuela) 4.00. Also ran: Flight Tracer, The Manito, Salas Qas, King's Road, Hal Check, Hal Wagon, The Fire King, Edlin Pro Flying Muste. Time: 1:43.5. Daily double paid \$497.00. Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs: Perishah (Baker) \$27.00 \$22.00 \$17.00; Kid Perano (Usery) 6.00 4.00; Julie's Room (Jennings) 6.00. Also ran: Four Strings, Remolde King, Mitoa, Ben's Secret, Price Nassau, Spanish Conquest, Wagon Boss, Harvest The Wind. Time: 1:19.1.4.

LEADERS HOSTILE ABOUT ONTARIO PLAN

Indians Scorn Integration

By The Canadian Press

Ontario's Indian leaders have expressed suspicion, scepticism and outright hostility concerning a plan to integrate Indians into society.

(See story Page 6)

An agreement signed by the

Ontario government Thursday will transfer Indian affairs administration from Ottawa to the provincial government.

It will also involve both governments in a long-range education, welfare and housing program to raise Indian standards of living.

In all cases, however, the federal government will share costs with the province.

An outspoken critic of Indian affairs, Miss Kahn-Tineta Horn of Montreal's Caughnawaga Indians, called the agreement "another disgraceful betrayal of Indians."

The attractive model said the Ontario government has no right to participate in Indian affairs and that a statement that Indians will be removed from the reserves sooner or later is a disgraceful

"boast of a forthcoming crime."

Miss Horn said she believed Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing would be upset about the plan.

"It is a most vicious viola-

tion of Indian rights," she said.

At the Six Nations reserve near Brantford, Joseph Logan, one of nine Mohawk chiefs of the Iroquois Confederacy, said the Canadian government "has no right to say what we do or don't do."

Mr. Logan said "all our deals are with Great Britain, resulting from a treaty made in 1664."

He said his people never will give up their reservations and would not be happy living in apartments or city housing.

Julia Jamieson, a retired teacher on the Six Nations reserve, said Indians will not part with their land under any conditions.

"Integration is a big word, but the rich do not mix with the poor."



MISS HORN



SPLIT-LEVEL WITH WATER FRONT VIEW! This summer home of Seattle artist Irwin Caplan lies twisted and broken, half ashore and half afloat after a mudslide pushed it some 25 yards from its foundation

Thursday at Dolphin Point on Vashon Island in Puget Sound near Seattle. An automobile owned by a neighbor was also pushed into the Sound by the slide which slithered 300 feet from a road above the Caplan residence.

Officials Fretting Over Bomb Pause

JAPAN JOINS PEACE DRIVE AFTER TALKS WITH HARRIMAN

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government today joined the drive to bring the North Viet Nam to the peace table.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato told roving U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman that Japan will do its best to persuade the Communists to agree to talks to end the war in Viet Nam, officials said.

Sources close to Sato said he was "greatly encouraged" by his discussion with Harriman of the many-pronged American peace offensive and its chances of success.

The sources said the prime minister believes that in the light of the suspension of American bombing of North Viet Nam, the time is ripe for concrete Japanese overtures for peace.

The revenue service, which is routinely notified when large sums of money are found, confiscated the \$51,300 after Durkin showed up. A spokesman said Durkin owed \$70,000 in back taxes for 1960.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Two gorillas trying to earn their keep at the Albuquerque zoo by finger-painting have sold another abstract.

The zoo announced Thursday that Public Service Co. of New Mexico, an electric utility, had bought for an undisclosed price one of seven paintings the two gorillas have produced.

Earlier one painting sold for \$1,000 and another also sold for an undisclosed amount.

Zoo officials hope the paintings will raise \$15,000, the price the zoo agreed to pay on a buy-now, pay-later basis for the two young gorillas and a third which has not yet been delivered.

WASHINGTON—The brand new federal water pollution control administration is reported to be having "image problems."

Washington Post columnist Mike Causey said today "a few light-hearted secretaries" at the administration's offices have been admonished for answering the telephone: "Hello, Dirty Water."

SAN FRANCISCO—About 15 Californians change their sex each year on state records.

This intelligence came from E. K. Ball of the state department of motor vehicles.

The switch from male to female, or vice versa, shows up on driver's licenses.

"Do you mean that literally?" demanded Assemblyman Milton Marks (Rep., San Francisco), as Bell made his disclosure before an investigating legislative committee.

Bell assured him that he did. He said the department changed the sex on a driver's registration only upon a certificate from a reputable physician.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Significant differences of opinion have been developing here over the extended pause in the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam.

Senator George D. Aiken said today the United States should not resume its bombing raids unless Hanoi acts to widen the war.

The Vermont Republican made that suggestion amid indications that some officials of the Johnson administration are growing restive about the aerial lull that began Christmas Eve.

The bombing pause, it was learned, will go on for at least 10 days.

Some military men believe the lull is giving the Communists the military advantage of easier transport and time to make repairs—or even step up the infiltration of troops into South Viet Nam.

But the administration believes its aerial surveillance would spot any North Vietnamese moves calling for U.S. retaliation from the air.

Johnson is pleased with the results of his carefully directed peace offensive, believing that the message U.S. diplomats have spread to capitals throughout the world is getting to Hanoi.

REPORTS REJECTION

But the Viet Nam news agency reported Thursday the Viet Cong had rejected the U.S. peace moves as "cunning and extremely repugnant."

Aiken said it is not yet clear whether the Communist regime there will heed the peace overtures and join in seeking a negotiated end to the fighting on terms the United States could accept.

The Vermont senator, who serves on the senate foreign relations committee, said he thinks a peace settlement would have to include provision for the continued presence of some U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Aiken said there are two wars in Viet Nam now, one against the Hanoi regime and its forces, the other against guerrillas. Aiken was one of five senators who undertook a 30,000 mile fact-finding trip after the last session of Congress.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield reported to Johnson on his findings, in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

The senate team will make public Saturday night a report on the war in Viet Nam.



LEATHER dungarees and pea jacket displayed at American Designer Series fashion show in New York Thursday are among the many new styles for chic women. Model also wears matching red and white checked gingham shirt. Dungarees are laced in the back.

He Seeks Royal Fortune

TORONTO (CP)—A Toronto lawyer said Thursday he plans to sue the Belgian royal family in a bid to gain an inheritance that could be worth "hundreds of millions of dollars" for a 25-year-old heir.

The lawyer, Mendel Green, said he has documents he believes will substantiate the claim of Joseph Soteth who claims to be a direct descendant of King Leopold II of Belgium.

He said Mr. Soteth, who fled to Canada following the 1956 Hungarian uprising, comes from one of three Hungarian families named as beneficiaries in the will of Leopold who died in 1909.

He said the inheritance may be worth as much as \$3,000,000,000 and includes thousands of acres of land in Hungary and Belgium, houses in Brussels, property in The Congo and a large amount of Belgian money.

In his Toronto home where he lives with his wife and five-year-old son, Mr. Soteth showed a reporter an old copy of what he said was his family tree, dating from the 12th century. The lineage included Queen Victoria.

Mr. Soteth said the other heirs live in Hungary and he is claiming only the Belgian property and money, worth about \$385,000,000 because he said it would be hopeless to try and collect from the Communist regime.

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Hospitals Study Direct Appeal To Councils

Next step in the battle for hospital construction funds, could be an appeal to municipal councils for a slice of tax money.

This partial reversion to the cap-in-hand technique of hospital financing was suggested after a closed meeting between Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and Victoria District Hospital Planning Council Thursday.

At the request of Mr. Campbell, no statement of discussion at the meeting was made public.

But Royal Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters said today:

REMINDER

"It is the responsibility of all members of the council to keep reminding the community of the increased hospital needs."

"There is the opportunity of providing extended care facilities at \$1 a day. (A recent offer to non-profit nursing homes by the provincial government.)"

"We should do everything we can to get into this business," Mr. Masters said.

It is speculated that the next planning council move will be to approach municipal councils with the problem of providing \$26 million worth of new facilities over the next 15 years.

Ratepayers in Greater Victoria last month rejected a proposed tax levy to raise 50 per cent of the required funds.

Recent general hospital expansions here have been financed jointly through federal and provincial capital aid, municipal grants and public subscriptions.

Lei Prices Soar

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's flower lei sellers are having a flower crisis, and the tourists are paying for it.

December storms heavily damaged vanda orchids, carnations and plumeria plants. Prices skyrocketed. A plumeria lei, normally priced at \$1, now costs \$4.

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Total \$144.00

FIRST CALL with Ben Wicks



"I've forgotten where I put my memory pills."

Crackdown On Gambling Warned

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson's government gave notice Thursday it intends to clamp down on Britain's expanding gambling—as a social evil.

George Thomas, parliamentary secretary at the home office, told a public meeting:

"There are families whose lives are being made hell because of gambling. The time has come to strike a note of warning to the nation. Unless a halt is called now, we will be on the way to decadence, from which it will be very difficult to recover."

Thomas made clear he is aiming mainly at the rash of private gambling clubs that have sprouted throughout Britain during the last few years.

The clubs run roulette and card games. He made no reference to soccer pools or betting on horse races, also legal in Britain.

The government is known to be concerned about the mushroom growth of gambling clubs and the increase of stakes and high losses.

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... DOMINICAN CRISIS

Continued from Page 1

their normal posts. They have been on an alert for four days.

The armed forces radio at the San Isidro Airbase outside the capital broadcast a communiqué saying the military chiefs would not accept changes in the military high command or transfers abroad. One transfer involved Col. Manuel Ramon Montes Arache, ordered to Ottawa as military attaché.

Garcia-Godoy said in an interview early today:

"One does not resign when there's a chance for a solution to prevent tragedy from befalling the country. I will not be turned out by force."

"I don't know what the army pretends to do. If they don't want to obey my orders, then let them take the government over by force and we'll see what backing they can get."

"If this is an act of rebellion on the part of the armed forces, it will not succeed unless it has the support of the United States."

This gravest of all crises for the four-month-old provisional government began last Dec. 19 with a battle between army regulars and former rebel soldiers in Santiago, the country's second city.

The rebel faction demanded that the president punish the military chiefs, charging they were responsible for the battle. The rebels have been demanding removal of the military chiefs ever since the revolution, accusing them of indiscriminate bombing of civilian areas then.

After studying a report on the

battle by a special commission, Garcia-Godoy announced Monday that the government could not in full justice place the blame on either side. In an effort to appease both sides, he announced that about 30 military officers from both factions would be sent abroad for study and diplomatic missions.

The rebels were enraged when it became known that only lesser officers would be sent away. Faced with the threat of a massive general strike and hints of violence, the president drafted a new list of 34 officers to be transferred abroad. The armed forces reacted Thursday night.

Garcia-Godoy's new list included the three top military leaders: Commander Francisco J. Rivera Caminero, the armed forces minister; Gen. Juan de los Santos Cespedes, the air force chief of staff; and Gen. Jacinto Martinez Arana, the army chief of staff.

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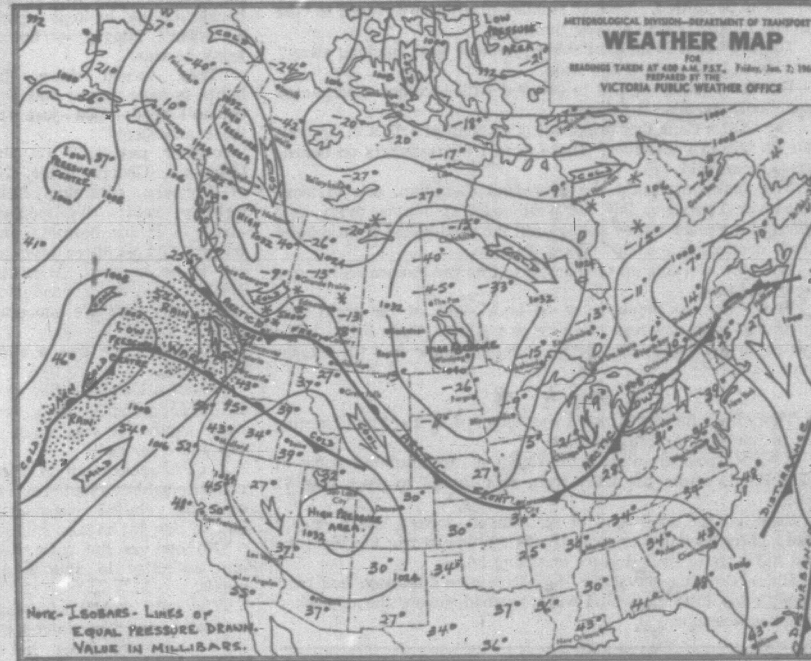
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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

B.C. SYNOPSIS—Temperatures dipped to 22 below at Smithers Thursday night and to around zero at Prince Rupert, but elsewhere to the south the moderating trend continued.

A weather system passing to the south was to give some snow and rain to the interior today. Another weather disturbance will move inland over the

Washington coast Saturday morning. The disturbance will give some rain on the south coast and snow in the interior except rain in the extreme south. It will also sustain the moderating trend everywhere but in the extreme northern sections of B.C. which will remain cold.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday

Victoria—Cloudy Saturday with rain in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 25, occasional rising to 35, decreasing to southeast 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Victoria, 40 and 47.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Cloudy Saturday with rain in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 except southeast 25 in Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 35 and 45. Nanaimo, 32 and 45.

West Coast—Cloudy today and Saturday. Intermittent rain today. Rain Saturday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25, frequently 35 in exposed areas, shifting to southwesterly 35 around noon. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point, 37 and 47.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's Halifax 24 27 .26

Montreal 15 28 .01

Ottawa 11 25 .01

Toronto 25 43 .05

Port Arthur 18 13 .01

Kenora 31 11 trace

Winnipeg 40 19 .03